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MASTER.

Of the Situation. sult of the attacks on his linancial policy by senators Wolcott and Handley by senators Wolcott and Handley by senators Course offered to re-

Russia Now In Position To him that his resignation was not desired and treated the matter lightly. Defy All Comers.

Has Seized Kin Chau

And Practically in Possession of Korea.

Philippine Islands Insurgent Leaders are Emigrating to China .-- Luetgert Celebrating His Birthday Anniversary.

Appoint to Times-Democrat.

San Francisco, December 28.-Ell T. Shephard, recently returned from China, where he held an official position, commenting upon the occupation of Kin Chau by Russia, said: "Kin Chan is an important walled

city (not an open part) at the head of the guif of Lau Tung, and it commands the mouth of the river Yaloo, where the great naval battle between the Chinese and Japanese was fought, and other important rivers which flow into

"It is about equi-distant between the mouth of the Yaloo river and the terminus of the great wall of China. It commands the railway system recently constructed from Tien Tein to the capital of Manchuria, and is of preeminent importance as a strategic po-

The seizure of the port shows that Russia has practically taken possession of Korea, Manchuria and the gulf of Lau Tung, and possesses a significance which will cause consternation among mates of the damage to the orange the diplomats in the old world. Its situation is such that its possession 30 per cent. The entire loss will probpractically places Russia in a position, ably reach one million. to defy the world."

BUCKLEY IS DEAD.

Was Once a Prominent Actor.

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Joseph Buckley, for many years one of land, cycling tourists, are supposed to the best known actors on the American be lost in the wilds of Asia. They stage, died last night. He was 54 left Chicago in the summer of 1895 years of age, and had been paralyzed and were last heard from at Bushire, for several years.

WILL NOT STRIKE

Until After the Conference.

Columbus, Ohio, December 28.-At1, the interstate conference of coal miners and operators, held here, it was decided to let the present rate of 65 cents for Ohio remain intact until after the conferonee, to be held at Chicago January tire ministry resigned.

BURNED TO DEATH

Trying to Escape from Prison Will Do Time on the Island.

Special to Times-Democrat.

El Paso, Texas, December 28 New York, December 28. - Actor Henry English was jailed at Ysleta, Ratcliffe, who is known as the "Mati-El Paso county, on a charge of lingumy. nee Idol," was this morning sentenced. He attempted to escape by burning to six months in the penitentiary for a the doors of the prison. The flames brutal assault on his wife.

THROUGH THE HEART.

An Indignant Husband's Act.

Special to Times-Democrat-

special to Times-Democrat. Birmingham, Ala., December 28.—Paul Meincke, of the most prominent Last night J. H. Howell was arrested business men in this city suicided by on the complaint of Mrs. E. M. Collins, shooting himself. No cause of the who claimed he had insulted her and deed is known, except that the deher daughter. Her indignant husband ceased had been drinking weiss beer, ably reach \$300,000.

CRIMES eil, and when he saw him drew a re-volver and sent a bullet through his heart. Collins is in Jail, but the sym-pathy of the community is strong in

went to the jail and asked to see How-

his favor. Both were prominent cit-

SECRETARY GAGE

Offers to Resign His Office.

Washington, December 28-As a re-

sult of the attacks on his financial pol-

brough, secretary Gage offered to resign from the cabinet. He did this

during his visit to the president last

G. A. R. MEN ANGRY

Over Praise Given Gen. Lee.

Providence, R. I., December 28.— The G. A. R. men in this state are

angry over the speech delivered by president Andrews, of Brown Univer-

RAGING FIERCELY.

Call For Reinforcements.

and outrage come from all quarters.

GREAT DAMAGE

To California Orange Crop.

San Francisco, December 28.—Esti-

crop by frost is placed at from 10 to

CYCLING TOURISTS

Supposed to be Lost in Asia.

FAILED.

Cabinet Not Reconstructed.

Yokohama, December 28. - Count

Kabayams and Viscount Takashama,

The attempt was a failure and the en-

PROMINENT ACTOR

DRANK BEER

And Then Killed Himself.

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be asked to explain.

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izens of Birmingham.

Of Desperate Men

est Side of Life.

Now Having Another Airing In the French Courts.

"Gyp," the Literary Commercial Traveler , Robbed in a Kansas City#lotel -- Two Convicts Hang Themselves in a Prison.

Paris, Dec. 28.—In the trial of the deputies and others accused of participation in the l'anama canal intrigues, leaving the country. Rich strikes are the public prosecutor announced the reported to have been made on Hunabandonment of the charges against ker creek. MM Galicard, Rigaud, Laisant and sity, at Chicago, in which great praise was given Gen. Robt. E. Lee, the Royer, and asked that adequate sentences be imposed upon MM. Arten, famous Confederate leader. He will Saint-Martin, Marct and Plantean.

Murdered by Kourdestans,

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 28.-Yakob Sargis of Coraminh, Persia, now in this city giving taiks on Persia and Armenia, has just received a letter from friends in his Persian home informing him that a band of raiders from Koordestan had massacred all the inhabitants of a Persian Christian town, 800 souls, near Salmas, Persia.

Charged With Swindling.

Havana, December 28.—War is New York, Dec. 28.-According to raging fiercely in Santiago Decuba Province. Gen Pando has asked for dispatch received at police headquarters, William H. Griffiths was arrested reinforcements. Series of engagements in Denver by a detective sergeant from reported in Santa Clara Province, this city. Griffiths is charged with insurgent forces being those of Gen. Maximo Gomez. Stories of starvation having swindled Richard J. Bowles president of the Denver Mining Ex change, out of \$14,016.

Could Not Convict Them. " St. Johns, N. F., Dec. 28.-When the case against the directors of the defunct

Union Bank of Newfoundland, charged with conspiracy to defraud, was called, the crown prosecutor withdrew the indictment because the jury had already acquitted the directors of the Commercial bank, who were arraigned on the same charge.

Murder and Suicida.

Atlantic, Ia., Dec 28 -- John C. Palmer of Oakland, a deaf mute, shot and killed Mrs. D. P. Lenhart, in whose home he had been a guest since Thursday. He then put the revolver to his forehead and fired, falling dead at her feet. Nothing was developed at the Proposed for Singerly's Bank. coroner's inquest to explain the killing.

Commercial Traveler Robbed.

Kansas City, Dec. 23. C. de Vlieger, Special to Times-Democrat. Jr., a commercial traveler of Battle ping at the Midland hotel here over phia, to go into voluntary liquidation. Christmas. His room was entered it is presumed that the creditors will while he slept.

A Good Last Shot.

St. Louis, Dec. 28.—In Clayton, a suburb of this city, Marcus Nessaur shot his sweetheart, Miss Katle Dozenbach, and then blew out his own brains. The girl is thought to be frially hurt. Her facher was for many years collector and sheriff of St. Louis county, and is

Murdered His Brother-In-Law. Haverhill, Mass., Dec. 28.-William Dolan was stathed to the heart with a knife and killed by William Daly, his brother-in-law, who had lived with him

years old. Both had been drinking.

Two Convicts Hang Themselves. New York, Dec. 28.-Two prisoners Frank Barbain, an Italian, and Harry McCallum, colored, attempted suicide by hanging at about the same time in the penitentiary of Caldwell, N. J. Mc-Callum, who attempted suicide as a loke, is dead. Barbain will recover.

and the shooting occurred

Helprd Out of Jail. Washington, Ind., Dec. 28 .- Joe De-

vine, notorious thief, escaped from jail by the assistance of his sweetheart, anna mageway, who was allowed to On a Street in Hamilton, visit him. She now occupies the cell,

Dry Goods Firm Assigns. Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 28.-Goetter,

Weil & Company, dry goods, have made a general assignment. From the best information obtainable the liabilities are about \$250,000, and assets, consist-

FORECLOSURE

Of a \$14,389,125 Mortgage.

Milwaukee, December 28.--Judge lenkins, in the United States court, A Day's Doings on the Dark- to-day, issued a decree of foreclosure Thousands of Patriots Naked in favor of John A. Stewart and Edwin H. Abbott, as trustees, against the Wisconsin Central Railway Company for \$12,000,000, the amount of first mortgage bonds with unpaid interest coupons of \$1,800,000 on deferred interest payments since July 1, 1894, the total amount being \$14,389,125.

FOOD SCARCE

And Hard to Get at Dawson. To Be Telegraphed to Consul General

Special to Times-Democrat:

Seattle, Wyn., December 28.—Among the latest arrivals from Dawson City, is Richard Shaw, of Vicincty. He says that food is very scarce at Dawson and cannot be bought except in small quantities from miners who are

THE CONTEST.

Ketcham's Will Now On.

Special to Times-Democrat. Chicago, December 28.—The contest over the will of the late J. B. Ketcham, came up in probate court to-day. The entire fortune, which is estimated at \$350,000 is claimed by Mrs. Minnie Wallace Ketcham. The grounds on which the Ketcham family will make the archet is raid to be reacted. will make the fight is said to be mental irresponsibility of Ketcham when he married and made the will.

BERLIN RUMOR

About the Wade Concession.

Special to Times-Democrat. Berlin, December 28.—The National Zeitung emphatically denies the report which is current in Berlin, to the effect that negotiations for a mutual trade concession on the part of Germany and the United States was broken off, and declares that the nego-

tiations have just begun.

VOLUNTARY LIQUIDATION

Washington, December 28.—Comp Creek, Mich., who has written several troller of the currency Eckles to-day Chicago, December 28 .- H. Darwin stories under the nom de plume of outlined a plan for allowing the Chest-New York, December 28.—Edward Mclirath and wife, formerly of Cleve- "Gyp," was robbed of \$2,852 while stop- nut Street National Bank, Philadel-

UNCLE SAM

Corrals a Lot of Dynamite.

Special to Times-Demorat.

accept the plan.

Washington, December 28.-As a result of the orders issued by secretary Gage and assistant secretary Spauld-

A COLLISION.

out his own brains. The woman will train ran into an open switch here last expected to give another impetus to recover. They separated a week ago night and crashed into a train of loadant reciprocity negotiations, and he called to attempt a reconciliated freight cars. Five people were Mr. Clifford Sifton and tion. She ordered him from the house, seriously injured and several cars were t wrecked.

HORSEWHIPPED

Hamilton, Mo., December 28-Mrs. John Cox publicly horsewhipped are about \$250,000, and assets, consisting of goods and accounts, will problem to the first of goods and accounts, will problem with her 17-year-old signed article in the Press. H. Clay ployed in senator Hanna's campaign that reach \$300,000.

| Aughter | Clay | Constant | Clay | Constant | Clay | Constant | Clay | Clay | Constant | Co Homer Dunkle on Main street in this Special to Times-Democrat.

AWFUL

Condition in Cuba

and Starving.

Five Thousand Dollars

Have Been Contributed by Unknown Persons

Lee for Disbursement --- Contributions of Clothing will Be Acceptable.

Special to Times-Democrat.

Washington, December 28. - The most profound distress prevails among many thousands of people in Cuba. Starvation not only impends but it is an actual fact.

The president has been informed of the facts from sources whose credibility can not be doubted. He has gone to the length of his co stitutional power in celling the state of affairs to the attention of the American people.

The state department has used all of its authority to mitigate the conditions there, and the letter to the public sent out by Secretary Shermon the day before Christmas pointed out the way to further alleviate the miserable condition of the reconcentrados.

The sum of \$5,000 was received by Assistant Secretary Day from certain charitably disposed persons whose names are not disclosed, and this sum will be remitted by telegraph immediately to Consul General Lee for disbursement among the more pressing It is hoped by the department of state

that the American people will come to the relief promptly by subscriptions of money, clothing and supplies of varied to lend a generous aid in carrying forward this movement.

The machinery for distribution has and Consul General Lee has undertaken, with the aid of the American consular officers in Cuba, to give personal attention to the alleviation of distress by the distribution of the gifts of the American people.

One line of steamers plying between New York and Havana-the Ward line-it is said, has undertaken to forward any contribution of goods to General Lee at Havana, and it is believed that the American railroads will do their part by carrying the goods to the

The Spanish authorities have conplies so forwarded. The state department direc's that they be sent direct to Consul General Lee.

Consul General Lee cabled the state department just what is wanting at this juncture, and his list is as follows. Summer clothing (second-hand or otherwise-principally for women and children); medicines for fevers, includemiliaren); medicines for levers, including a large proportion of quinine; hard After an Attempt at Assaukt. bread, corn meal, bacon, rice, lard, potatoes, beans, peas, sait fish, principally codfish; any canned goods, especially special to Times-Democrat: condensed milk for the starving chil- Atlantic, Iowa, December 28.—Yesdren. Money will also be useful to se- terday afternoon John C. Palmer shot cure nurses, medicines and for many and killed Mrs. Lena Lenhard and then ther necessary purposes.

himself. It is believed that he had atother necessary purposes.

Authorized to Begin Business. ing, during the past few days a fili-bustering expedition planned to leave Florida for Cuba was broken up and a Nevada National bank of San Fran-Nevada National bank of San Fran-Washington, Dec. 28.-The comptrol-20 years. Daly is in jail, charged with quanity of dynamite and supplies were cisco to begin business. Capital, \$3, murder. The men were each about 70 located by the government and guard.

Washington Notes.

The senete and nouse subcommittees Durrant's Attorneys Fighting. on Indian territory affairs considered the Curtis bill in joint session, but no action was taken.

Several Persons Badly Injured charge of making arrangements to advertise for bids for Klondike supplies, attorneys for Theo. Durrant have filed, has been ordered to advertise at once.

Bethlehem, Pa., Dec. 28.—George A. Fon Du Lac, Wis., December 28.— Jules Cambon, will arrive here soon another attempt to gain time. Durrant has been sentenced to hang January out his own brains. The woman will train are into a sentenced to hang January.

Mr. Clifford Sifton and Mr. J. A. Mc-Kenna of the Canadian interior department, who are to consult with Secretary Alger on the forwarding of supplies to the Blondike, have arrived in Wash- They Are After Your Scalp.

SO SAY WE ALL.

Pension Reform is Needed.

nounces pension attorneys and declares they are responsible for frauds on the pension rolls. The Herald says that the time has come for radical revision of the pension laws and sweeping reforms in the operation of the pension

CATHOLIC KNIGHTS

Elected Officers at Their Meeting Held Last Sunday.

At a meeting last Sunday of the oeal branch or the C. K. of A., the following officers were chosen for the next year: Spiritual advisor, Rev. A. E. Manning; president, Jeremiah Fina; vice president, F. X. Galarneau; financial secretary, Larent Ferkle; recording secretary, P. J. Cunningham; treas-urer, Henry Kemper. This makes the eighteenth year Mr. Ferkle has served the branch as financial secretary.

TIED TO A COW.

But Isom will Not Do it Again.

Special to Times-Democrat.

Columbia, S. C., December 28.—Isom Kirby, a prosperous farmer, residing near this city, was leading a cow with a rope attached to his wrist. The asous kinds. The newspapers are expectimal became frightened at a passing train and dragged Kirby upon the track in front of the rapidly moving train. He was unable to release been provided by the state department, himself and was struck by the locomotive and instantly killed.

IF HE HAD \$500

He Can Find Mrs. Luctgert.

Special to Times-Democrat.

Chicago, December 28.—When the Luetgert trial was resumed to-day the examination of John Bialk was continued. The names of seven witnesses ented to remit all duties on relief supweeks. Attorney Harmon declares if he had \$500 for expenses he could produce Mrs. Luetgert in court.

KILLED HIMSELF

tempted a criminal assault, and failcommitted the murder and then

FOR TIME

Captain D. L. Brainard, who is in Special to Times-Democrat.

San Francisco, December 28.—The

WELL, MARCUS,

Special to Times-Democrat: New York, December 28.-- A Wash-

ington special says that a resolution will be introduced in the senate immediately after it convenes calling on the secretary of the treasury and the post-master general for information as to what extent the secret service agents

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A MUZZLED PRESS.

SE SPEECH IS THREATENED THE POSTAL CENSORSHIP.

ner of the Calawiel Money Which listed the verpression-The Lar

Constant Correspondence. annual report of the sametant general for the postoffice derecently published, shows **Acial pai**ci**ant over the** demiso the lettery business. He says: "The inflice department, by its vigorous

est of the antilettery laws, has of the lottery business in this coun-The courts have construed the antiny investractly and have held them. A to be constitutional, thus enclaining estment in every way. * * * So department in every way. andres all lottery concerns as to cause de distandment and abandonment." de to the pronunciamento of General the man who us at the bead of must is practically a censorship of the

are and mails in the United States. How I can concerve of nothing more blevoor than this perversion of offiand power to the advancement of ends wise related to the purpose for that that nower is delegated. It is no of the purpose of the postoffice to wigneous war against lotteries or her enterprise. If a postmaster he permitted to use his office to gage war upon suy class of business, e electionable, we will soon him using his office to oppose his agonists in matters of religion or

The dectrine of this report is wrong every particular. The postoffice is eged with the duty of enforcing ey lows or anti anything clas The courts should construe all mal isws broadly in favor of liberwas necrowly so as to make them for the innocent. It is not the es of the courts to sustain the demet in every way. That is not ent courts are for, and it is too painy manifest that as to this lottery inter the courts in their readiness to we violated the constitution, and in desiring have sacrificed their integrity

That the lettery is a giant evil, prop ng all serts of misery, degradation at wime, may readily be conceded. there are cases in which the remedy where thee the disease, and it may well to consider whether in our zea e suppress one form of vice we may not forging chains which may in time ed upon the neck of progress, itilion a thing as obsoxious even as lotery is exterminated at the cost Sating our fundamental goarthe respect of the people for ching a rackless, irresponsible and very one consorship, the cost of that my is entirely too great. It is like g down one shouse to roust one's

concers report goes on to state dering the year 244 fraud orders or the amended antilottery laws men inned, of which 64 were revoked. This means that in \$44 cases individmale have been accused of fraud and of gieg the law and have been tried and guilty and execution issued that judgment by which the vicand their correspondents have been there of their right to the per of the smalle and all this by the fiat of the metal consumhip and not by any judithe accessed, without any chance to med at any stage of the proceedings with without even : pretense of that due of law in default of which the density of law me weares us no citizen may in familiari of life, liberty or property. Of the 64 frand orders revoked the repost is alient as to the cost to the vic-tion of magnining his rights and as to the magnins by which the reinstatement time accomplished, but under the most electionic construction that can be hand upon the report 64 mistakes have ion seeds by the conscratip. Of the reme 180 the public will never be Maly to know how many continued in na hasanas the victims were too poor to m an almost hopeless fight against this tyranay of the postal censorship of up by course which "sustain the unt in every way." This iniquity, more dusstrous by far

The all the missister over wronger my the lettery, has some about because m all the mischief over wrought by mounts and legislatures have been carried minor from their constitutional moorings by the drift of a great popular clamor. my cry of "Mad dog!" having been ed against the lotteries by those who of a purpose in doing so was joined in sees everywhere and pulpit, group and forms united to augment and intended this stress and premure congressional gambiers onacted a law rooting unusual, arbitrary and uncorationicanal power in the posther general, and poker playing judge their the department in every way. This whole affair is the rankest hypoc-Upon this subject. Hon. Hennis Mayloz, our recent minister to Spain, in # wary segoutarticle in The North Amer-Review, December, 1802, mys: se can hardly be a doubt that er congress nor time supreme court would have permitted themselves to be ged into this grotesque position, so rose to the future liberty of the ry, had not both bodies been sehand by the fatal argument that the wastrees of a temporary evil, which they were splied upon to suppress and ch they alone could suppress, justi-But the mortfor."

A concentio having been established the original Communic law of 1875 having been intrenched and fortified by the medicinary legislation, an effort s nest made to gain increased power by the inicolastics of a bill in the factor by Mr. Mondocan (186, Jan. 5,

prom more to have waked up a lattle. and the movement to skilled by an adverse report of the sound committee 14747. May 25. 18023, 311 9 311 5 3 204 consider, a was remised, though not entarely fr. m. right promises. Strangely enough, this identical bill was third de of two years later by Mr. Hayes in the horse (4 7.3 The 14, 1893). But by this time the general press of the country had gained some tokey comespition of what it was all about and had gos some inkling of what kind of people were classering for this kind of legislation as well as some notion of the motives of those propie, and the ontery descouncing the Hayes ball bycame so universal that Mr. Hayes was forced to wash his hands of the matter

As a fair sample of the general course of editorial comment on this subject rate the tollowing from The Daily Post, Honston, Feb. 24, 1894:

with whatever of good grace he could

m mand.

'An objectionable bill is now before congress, a revival in another guise of an obnoxious measure which was effectively squelched, and the alert newspaper writers are turning upon it the calcinm light of truth and righteouspess. The bill in question establishes a pressi censorship which is altogether repugment to the American idea of free speech and empowers the postmuster general or one of his underlings to deny to any newspaper which may full under the ban of his displeasure the privilege of naing the mails. The power which this hill, introduced by Mr. Hayes of Iowa od has evidently been a failure, yet we in December last, confers upon postal authorities is such as would enable a postmaster to set his judgment as to journalistic propriety against that of the editor and proprietor and destroy an entire mail edition of the newspaper, and the publisher would have no redress whatever. He could, for example, declare an innocent proprietary medicine advertisement objectionable matter, and upon that throw out not only the offending but future editions of the paper.

But the bill will never become law for the reason that the newspapers have turned the light on it and will administer a blow every time its head pops

This would all be good enough if the editor meant anything by it. With what childlike innocence he says "the bill will never become a law," not stopping to think how the original law of 1873 was enacted in the first instance! But the most remarkable thing about it all is that at the head of the very newspaper in which this editorial appears is the legend "Mailable edition." and as matter of fact another edition is printed containing an advertisement of the lottery, which these infamous laws forbid to be mailed. This last is the "Nonmailable edition," and yet this editor does not appear to be conscious that he is already in the grip of the consorship and that his paper is published not with the freedom guaranteed by the constitution, but in accordance with the methods prescribed by a really existing consorship, and he seems never to have asked himself, if power to exclude lottery advertisements from the mail is conceded, what is to prevent the further on of nower to exclude anything and everything else.

It is inevitable that unless the consorship is killed more effectually than it has killed the lottery it will go on acquiring new powers and gaining new strength until, instigated by monopolistic corruption or driven by capitalistic greed, it will venture to attack the labor press as it has already attacked the more radical press. I can do little more than send forth a note of warning. Forewarned is forearmed.

ED W. CHAMBERLAIN. Mour Vorie

Chinese Chep Blog Tong-

The Chinese laundrymen of Washing ton have formed a combination similar to those organized in New York and other eastern cities and have agreed upon a scale of prices for laundry work, which, in effect, ends the rate cutting war that was inappurated here by certain of the Celestials about three years ago. The scale of prices agreed upon has been put into effect, and it is said that nearly every Chinaman in Washington has agreed to adhere to the rates fixed by the combination. They have associated themselves together and bave formed what they call Chop Hing Tong, meaning in English, Lanndry Workers' association.

It is very much on the order of a labor union, except that their methods of organizing are quite dissimilar. A committee of influential Chinamen went around and called upon every Chinese laundryman in the city and informed him that he was a member of the new association and handed him a card spon which was printed the scale of prices to be charged. The sum of 25 centerwas exacted to pay the expenses of the walking delegates, as the members of the committee might be termed, and to cover the cost of printing the cards. No meeting has been bold, and it seems that there is no provision for any meetings. -- Washington Post.

A Labor Journal For Atlanta The labor men of Atlanta propose to publish a paper devoted to the interests of the wageworkers of the city, state and south, says The Constitution. A stock company has been organized and the labor men hope to simil the enter-prise in a short time. The stock of the company consists of 5,000 shares at a par value of \$1 each. Of this amount 10 per cent on each share of stock is to be paid weekly until the entire amount is said up. No stockholder is to have more

of shares he may hold. Any person can take as many shares as he may desire. English Wage Statistics.

than one vote regardiess of the number

Statustica hearing on 8,500,000 laborers and milway and marino employees in England show that 607,654 had their trages raised in 1898, 262, 225 had theirs beauty and the chance of happiness to

CIVILIZED ! MAN DOES NOT LIVE BY gREAD ALONE "

Bumbided Ecaging of the Pear For That Which is Beau Mul and Investing-What a World of Love and Joy This Might Be--- None of His Euriness."

[Special Correspondence.]

Myron Reed and recently, among the many t ree, rich afterances which fall from his lips that he but said four hours a day was enough for any man to work and bud been asked what the working people would do with the rest of their time. He had replied that "H was none of his business. The idea is prevalent that the work-

ing people as a class must be always 'looked after" in a moral sense. It is a rudimentary sentiment left over from old feudal times, when the whole life of the retainer was under the immediate direction and control of his lord and master. It is part of that principle that has controlled the world through so many centuries, that man, being inherently bad, if left to himself must inevicably go to destruction and ruin. Ho must be constantly watched, threatened, punished, governed and directed to keep him from being a fiend incurnate. He has had the fear of an everlasting hell, fear of the prison the hangman, the priest and the ruler before his eves from the cracle to the grave, and he has been about as had as he could be. This methseem loath to try what placing man in good, natural conditions and letting him alone will do for him.

I do not mean the sort of "letting alone" that comes of an unsociable, unsympathetic spirit. We are better and happier for the interest we show in the welfare and happiness of others, and the "injury to one is the concern of all others," whether we will or no, but the "letting alone" we give our wheatfields when ouce we have prepared the ground and sown the seed. We may go out and look at them, rejoice in the beauty of the well conditioned growth, but we do not meddle with the young spronts and try to teach them to grow right or punish them for not doing so. Our treatment of the masses of society is as though we robbed young plants of light, air, good soil and water and then twisted and beat them because they grew distorted and blanched and refused them a full measure of light because a little ray of it made them grow more twisted in the inherent longing to reach it. We have yet to learn that nature's laws are as true with human beings as

with her minor creatures. It is this great lack in the lives of the poor that breeds the great suffering and the crime and misery. We pity the poor that they are hungry and cold and shelterless, but they hunger as deeply for leisure, for heanty, for nourishment of the intellect and the emotions. A touching little poem by Alica Tregaskis expresses this thought beautifully, from which I quete.

The poor have always hunger,
Not the hunger alone for broad,
But for some of the beautiful sunshine
That over the earth is spread; for the fair, weres things in nate For the beautiful things in art. or the light, the sarmth and the music Which softens the human heart; For a sight of rare old pictures. For a breath of clearer fields.

For a touch and a scent of the rescu That a rich mun's garden yields. So in hunger for heart companions The poor oft journey alone, and struggle to stille the longings an infinite love has sown.

The poor learn how to do without and they learn it well. They do live, laugh and love on too little to eat and too little to keep them warm. But the hunger of the heart and soul will not be banished. It lears up in defiance of restraint and in creder natures seeks satisfaction in the wild excitement of drink and unbridled passions. In the more

highly organized it engenders lives of hopeless longings, melancholia, insanity, disease, death. It is a want in human nature that must be satisfied rationally or it will be satisfied in a mad whirl of vice and misery. Punishment and restraints will not lossen the swill that come of half starved human lives. The "extravagance of the workingman" is a cant phrase that ought to be-

come obsolete. The poor woman who will buy a ribbon or a bit of a picture when her table presents too scanty fare for her hungry broad, the joyless child who takes a penny to buy a stick of candy or a simple toy, the exhausted toiler who resorts to the light and warmth of a saloon for a glass of beer while his toes are out of his broken old shoes are all subjects for much virtuous condemnation. But what true humanitarian can propounce a word of rebule? The poor know how to sympathize with the poor. I can feel for the refined little woman who will spend her last cent to go to a concert, who will buy a picture, a statuette or a bit of porcelain and putch and ink bor shoes to make them do a little longer; for the men and women who will forget they have not dined in poring over a much coveted book; for the ragged, half fed children who run dencing and laughing after an old organ grinder and his abaurd menkey. Flowers, trees, books, music, statuary—common necessities to the rich-are exactly as necessary to the poor. The owning of vast amounts of gold and bank notes or the lack of them does not change human nature. Without them the rich man would become what the poor are for want of them, dwarfed, distorted, unwholesome creatures. No one can dispense happtness to others who is not happy himself. Society causes be safe and progressive resting on a basis of soul starv ed drudges. That happiness which we

know is possible on this beautiful earth and must be possible to all or it will fade from the world forever. Therefore we must work for such con ditions as will give leaure, comforts,

(2), SAL April 4, 1885 L. At this time the THE HEART'S HUNGER | holidays gives them in drink and disaspation? The te. "y to do so con "s from long ages of ou can hang out proem-people who fr many promines bate had a land a land to be leaded to use a ir se la ar whom they get it. But the only cure for such evils to make freedom and more levers. People will not be slew to learn that in improving the hand, in loving or creating art, in innocant maial phasures during leisure hours, more gengine hapy mess can be sequired than in any mad, wild search for it in priniturel ways

How are we to at aire such conditions? I am not offering a remedy in this letter. I only know that if in the minus of enough people the conviction grows that labor should have and anloy what it creates, that no man, woman or child should lack for the beauty and sweetness and joy there is in hife, very soon ways and means for carrying out these convictions will spring into existence. Be convinced that these intens, longings for light and beauty and happiness are legitimate and right and should be satisfied and can be. This is a great step forward. The way to get them will come as sure as day follows the rising of the son.

LIZZIE M. HOLMES.

JUDGE CALDWELL DISSENTS.

A Minority Opinion Which Clearly Defines the Legality of the Boycott.

Two judges of the United States circuit court of appeals in St. Louis have decided that the boycott is not a legal weapon. The case was that of the Oxler Stave company against the Coopers' pnion and Trades assembly of Kansas City. To the decision of Judges Sanborn and Thayer Judge Caldwell dissents. To the lay mind, at least, the minority opinion is the one that voices common sense, which ought to be the foundation of justice:

Whether organized labor has just grounds to declare a strike or boycott as not a juntial question. They are labor's only weapons, and they are lawful and legitimate weapons, and so long as in their use there is no force or threats of viol number tresposs upon per-on or property their use cannot be restrained.

And in the case of a strike or beyout, so long as each side is orderly and penceful, they must be permitted to terminate their struggle in their own way, without extending to one party the adventitious and of an injunction.

This sounds like reason, but it is not the prevailing opinion of the court. Judge Caldwell in his decision touches on the trusts as capital's weapon, in answer to which the boycott is employod He cays:

They are formed solely for pecuniary profit. They dery all accent restraints that would have a tendency to lessen their dividence. What the stockholders want is more dividence, and the best manager is the man who will make them the largest The struggle is constant between the labor

ers whose labor produces the dividends and those who enjoy them. The manager is tem; t-ed to reduce wages to increase dividends, and the laborers resist the reduction and demand living wages. Sometimes the struggle reaches the point of open rupture. When it does, the only weapon of defense the laborers can appeal to is the strike or boycott, or both. These weapons they have an undoubted right to u-o so long as they use them in peaceable and or derly manner. This is the only lawful limits. tion upon the r use. That hunitation is fundamental and must be observed.

Another centence rings particularly true in view of the position taken by corporations employing many men-that capital may be trusted to take care of labor.

"One class of men," says Judge Caldwell, "cannot rely for protection and lowing it down town. My man, he leaves the maintenance of their rights upon the justice and benevolence of another class who would reap profit from their oppression."

The fact that this language is that pi the judge whose voice is opposed to the decision of the court is unfortunate. It seems to emphasize the claim that the courts are too willing to side with capital against labor. Such decisions as this are responsible for the outery that is going up all over the country that the writ of injunction is rapidly becoming an actual instrument of oppression .-New York Journal.

Starvation at Spring Valley.

Rev. William M. Brown of Spring Valley, Ills., said the other day to a Chicago audience: "The miners of Spring Valuey are slowly starving to death. There was nover a more rober, quiet and patient lot of men I have never seen a dranken man on the street. There has been no violence. It is a bottle of endurance with the odds all on the side of a heartless corporation. A few days ago I visited 40 homes in Spring Valley and witnessed scenes which are almost beyond belief. In one bome I found a young man in a dying condition. The doctor in charge said he was simply starving to death. In another house I found a mother and child actually starving.
"A few days before the last strike a

workman on his way to the mine fell from exhaustion in front of our church. His dinner pail fell open. It contained nothing but a dry crust and some spring

Will Follow the Ketcham Case. Following the decision in the Fred-

erick R. Ketcham case against the Northwestern railway, an organization of the men claiming to be on the black lists of the railroad companies has been formed in Chicago.

It is estimated by W. J. Strong, the attorney for Ketcham, that the cases to be instituted by the members of the orcanization will accrerate many millions of dollars. All of the roads centering in Unicago are said to be involved in the wholesale attack to be launched against them by the former members of the American Railway umon. There are at least 1,600 men in Chicago who have been blacklisted by the railroad companies. The claims of all of them will un pushed.

New Labor Organizations

New unions of bakers, barbers, tailors shoemakers and lathers at Wilkesbarre, Pa., plate glass workers at Alexandrio Elwood, Ind , street railway men at Chicago, two federal labor unions in Colorado, plasterors, clerks, beltmakers sowered, and the remainder estand every human being in the world. What and deak coverers at Lawrence, Mean, should as mark as before.

A SAD PICKPOCKET.

MOOT" DONEGAN'S STORY OF HIS MOST RECENT AFFLICTION.

has After a Bansom and Wested Nouris a Day in Pursuit of a Logus Pearl ~Long Chappen at a Free Lunch Counter - No Presperity For Him Now.

The meknacket stood on the corner locking very disconsolate. His coat collar was turned ur, his hands were thru-t down into his pt h. is, and his hat was Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. tilted forward until the rim was almost ; level with his eyes. Silverston, the puller in at the clet! mg store two doors from the corner, having held up in vam two saliers and a one armed sorder, left his post to inquire the cause of the pack to inquire the cause of the pack.

By J. R. Adams will take notice that on the infth day of January. A. D. 1898 at 10 o'clock in me, application will be made in writing to the Holland T. D. 1809. Probate Judge of Alica. County, Ohio, te impanied a jury to inquire the corner by the corner by the restriction to the restriction. pocket's woe.

"What's the matter, Hoot?" he asked Denegan, the pickpockes, known or the row as Hoot, glanced up at Silver stein, grunted out an eath, and there letting his head fall on his breast again. relapsed into silence.

What is it, licet?" Silverstein was growing curious. He had done light fingered work for a time himself and knew something of the changing conditions of a man's life when he made himself an offensive en

emy of society.
"See that, Jew?" said the pickpocket

hanling a scarfnin from his vest pocket It was a short gold pin, topped with a bugo pearl of that rare virgin pink It seemed to be a valuable bit, and Silverstein's eyes glistened as he looked at

"Take it to Cooney," he said in a whisper. "He's safe."

The pickpocket laughed in hollow fashion. "Too safe," he said. Then be straightened up, threw his hat back or. his need and said:

"Silverstein, in those days a man like me sin't get no license to live. What's the skill of my hand, that can take most anything from a screw stud to a scarf pin from a man without his knowing it against the brain of a man that can make them things?"

"Are you nutty, Hoot?" inquired the puller in, edging away.

"No, Jow, no; but listen to me. You know the hotels ere my graft and this region down here my market. Well, I was out spotting today, and finally along comes a feller that I sized up for my meat. He was a dressy guy, with all color ribbons on his hat and them spready soles on his shoes. He had a bro pink necktie on, and in it this here pin was stock From the size of his chain I said to myself that the punkin on the and of it must be a bird, but when I see that pink pearl I decided to let the

watch go and make for that.

"Well, he was a nervous cass, and I couldn't get a chance at him fer a long time. I followed him up Broadway and land for him optside a restaurant while he took lunch. Then he met a lady, and they took more lunch together. When he came out, the two took a hansom and I hear him say to the driver Around the park.' Well, I follow the hansom to the park, and, seeing which entrance it goes in, lay around the cir ale for it to come out again. Two hour-I waited there, Jew, and then I see the hansom and runs off two pounds a fol the lady at a house, then drives to the corner of Broadway and starts walking down slowly. Now, mays I to myself, I've got him. ' But I didn't get him He meets a friend, and they go and play billards fer two more hours. Well, I was busting, I was so mad, but I made up my mind to stick. I see a dozen juicy chances go by, but I couldn't leave that pink pearl. My eyes watered at think ing of it and my fingers itched for it By and by my man comes out, and he and his friend go in a saloon, one of them places where you stand up at # sideboard. I followed and just as my man lifts a glass up to drunk l push against his friend. The friend pushes against him, and he turns around I was waiting, of course, and next minute the pearl was mine. It was a long chance, Jew, but you know a feller'll take them ones in awhile. When the guy turns around, I was chewing a sand wich from the counter and bawling to the waiter for a check.

"Well, the guy misses the pin. Damn me if I know what put him on. You know I don't mess a job like that, Jew. My heart was a going bard, Jew, but I almost falls over when I see him put his hand up to the tie, feel around and then, the following experience: "I have instead of hellering murder, police, used Dr. Hand's Teething Lotion and instead of hollering murder, police, watch and a dozen other things, just grin and say to his friend, 'Some sucker's got a gold brick.'

"There was me with the pin in me palm all ready to drop it in the salad o the counter. When he don't make a beller, though, I snakes her back in my pocket and in two minutes am on the way down to Cooney.

"I saw easy times and no chances for a couple of weeks on the strength of that pearl, Jew, and when I tossed it over to Cooney I said, 'Give me \$250, a quarter value. Cooney whistles at the pin and picks it up. Then he begin to look queer. Finally be dips the pearl in a glass of water and, picking up a knife, s'help me, goes a peeling off that pink color. 'Ceoney,' I yell, 'what are you doing?' 'Fish glac,' says Cooney. And he throws the pin back. "Well, it was one of them fish glut

pearls. You've seen 'em-just a bit of glass painted ever with fish glue, jusringers for the real thing, but worth about 50 cents. I walks out of Cooney's in a trance. I comes over here, and I ain't moved fer an hour. Think of it, Jew, think of it, all day and a long chance fer that thing! Take it and give it to yer gal the next time you go up to Jones' woods. S'help me, if I ever find that guy I touched fer that I'll pick a fight with him and lick him. Goodby. I'm going home and get some rest. Chasing hanssass is hard work." And the pickpocket strolled down a ride street the pioture of inclanoholy,-New York

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son for the following described property, to wit:

Being a strip of land twenty-five [26] for in width off the west end of lot number foun [4], new number, in the sub-division of the central part of the north half [54] of the northwest quarter [24] of section six [6] two-ship number four [4] south, range seek a [7] cast of the first principal meridian of Onio, and bounded and described as follows. Be ginning at a point on the south line of said lot, four hundred and sixteen and one half [41654] feet east of the east line of Main street, and where the west line of the proposed Union street the south line of said lot; thence north along the west line of said lot; thence north along the west line of said lot, thence east slong the cast line of said lot to the northwest corner there of; thence southeast along the cast line of; thence southeast along the cast line of; thence southeast along the cast line of; tine or said not to the northwest corner there of; thence southeast along the cast line of said or; thence west along the south line of said lot; thence west along the south line of said lot fifty [50] feet to the place of be ginning, said land as above described having been appropriated by said city for street migrous.

THE CITY OF LIMA, OHIO
By Chus. B. Adgate, Solicitor. 12-litu-thow

Stockholders' Meeting.

Notice is hereby given to the stockholders of the Citizens Loan and Building Company of Linn, Ohlo, that the annual meeting for the purpose of feeting directors and other officers will be held at the company's office. No. 321 north Main street, on Friday evening at 7 o'clock, January 20th, 1827.

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A Useful Present.

He was going to give her something useful for Christmas.

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"Do you really mean it?" he asked. "I never meant anything more."

A week later he murmured: "We will see if a woman can mean what she says she means. I will give her a useful present. If she accepts in the spirit given, she is a noble woman."

Therewith he gave her an order on any dentist in the city for as much work as the conditions required.

Of course she hasn't spoken to him since.

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THE PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY.

Discussion of the American Republic, January Eleventh.

The next session of the philosophers will be held at the court house on Janmore vigorous interest and give opportunity for more patriotic eloquence peace. Prof. John Davison, of Lima amount of money to assist in defray-College, who will deliver the principal ing the expenses of it. address, may be expected to present the case in strong and eloquent terms. Dr. David E. Masteson, a man who has shown his ability to separate the wheat from the chaff, will lead the discussion. The meeting will be largely attended, and well repay those pres-

The Greatest Discovery Yet.

W. M. Repine, editor Tiskilwa, Ill "Cnief," says: "We won't keep house without Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. Experimented with many others, but never got the true remedy until we ased Dr. King's New Discovery. No other remedy can take its place in our home, as in it we have a certain and sure cure for Coughs, Colds, Whooping Cough, etc." It is idle to experiment with other remedies, even if they are urged on you as just as good as president of the State University at Dr. King's New Discovery. They are not as good, because this remedy has a school board of that city, inviting the school board of that city, inviting the record of cures and besides is guaranteed. It never fails to satisfy. Trial teed. It never fails to satisfy. Trial in a meeting of the school boards of bottles free at H. F. Vortkamp's Drug the state to be held in that city in the Store, n. c. cor. Main and North sts.

Holiday Rates via C. & E. Railroad.

On account of the above, the Chicago & Eric Railroad Co. will sell excursion | port to the board at the next meeting. tickets to most points west of Buffalo at a fare and a third for the round trip. Tickets on sale December 24th, 25th, 31st, and January 1st, good returning until January 4th, inclusive. For points of sale, time of trains, etc., F. C. McCoy, Agent.

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RESIGNATION

Of a Teacher Accepted.

Teachers Should Attend the City

Teachers' Institute

Expressed Opinion---Kibby Colony Dismissed.

The school Board met last evening Harper, John S in regular session, with all members Harshbargh, G C present except Jeff Morris and J. B. Hight, Loie

structed to place \$6,000 insurance on Melia, Jennie Wolf, G Young, John.

The secretary read the following bills, and then, on motion, the secretary was instructed to issue orders for

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This was the largest amount ever contributed to this fund by the pupils of the Lima schools. Mr. Miller took occasion to thank the school board for i a kindness in assisting in entertaining the recent meeting of the Northwestern Ohio Teachers' Association, and reported the amount of money that had been received and expended, showing a balance of \$51.55 that had been turned over to the treasurer of the association.

The pupils' reading course was in need of more books, and the superin- pany. tendent suggested that more supplementary reading books be purchased from the American Book Company, who had on their books a credit of \$21.40 to the account of the school board.

The board instructed the superintendent to purchase books to the amount of the credit.

Mr. Miller also stated that the room soon be ready for occupancy, and that Tierney, as "McSorley," has a conthe Kibby colony would no longer be genial part in which to display his used; also that the pupils who attended | versatility. the colony would enter either the south Pine street or the south Elizabeth street school.

'The matter of the city teachers' intention. The superintendent stated tificates went either to the city teach- tion. than the one appointed for that night, ers' or county teachers' institute. From namely: "Will the American Repub-last year's examinations \$22.50 was iic Endure?" We have accustomed realized, and this was ordered placed Whytat in "For Fair Virginia." ourselves to believe that the present to the credit of the city teachers' inorder of things must stand forever, stitute. Mr. Miller spoke at some but the student of history is not with- length concerning the city institute out arguments to attack this popular and said that next year he desired to opinion, and there are those who are make it more valuable to the teachers now warning that this country is than it heretofore has been, and resleeping in a storm and dreaming of quested the board to give a certain

> ers' institute should be held the week By giving the first week of the term to the institute the pupils were deprived of that much time for instruction. The board believed the teachers should have enough interest in their work intended for their benefit.

> Mr. Borges made a motion that the city teachers' institute be held the week preceding the first Monday in September and that \$75 be given to assist in detraying the expenses of it. After considerable discussion the motion was laid on the table until the next meeting.

> The president of the board state1 that he had received a letter from the local hoard to attend and participate near future.

> Mr. Miller reported that the annual report had been completed, and the committees on text books and course of study and law and contract were ordered to examine the report and re-The meeting then adjourned.

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LETTER LIST.

latters remaining uncalled for in the Lina postoffice for week ending December 27, 1897:

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Ruhl, Jos L. Crosby, F J Sanders, Almeda Divis, Rosa Without Receiving Pay. Was the General Sandes, ET Flaherty, Thos Flemming, Jon P. Schaeffer, Dr. Na-Fisher, Perkins D Frey, W S Simpson, O M Sisson, T Gleason, Mrs Stocking, Charley Gumy, E.L. Spiker, J L Smith, Jessie Smith, Jos S Smith, Samuel Smith, T.P. Tobin, Tim

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Terst, CA Trost, A C Warren, W A Welch, Eden On motion of Mr. Hickey the com- McPherron, Nellie Wiker, Andy Williams, Alva Wolf, Glenn

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Persons calling for any of the obove will please say "advertised." W. R. MEHAFFEY, P. M.

AT THE THEATRE

Numerous.

Four First Class Companies Secured by Manager Hyde.

To-night-Al G. Field's Minstrels. Thursday-Mark Murphy in "Mc-Sorley's Twins."

Friday-Washington-Jefferson College Glee, Banjo and Mandolin Clubs. Saturday Night-

Sixty people are a good many for one manager to have under his wing and on his salary roll, but that is the membership of the Al. G. Field Big White Minstrels this season. This isn't the first time this and even larger the first time such a large number have actually been carried by one com-

"McSorley's Twins," with Mark Murphy and John T. Tierney in the cast, comes Thursday night.

The plot is extremely funny, and laughter. Mark Murphy, who heads United States places them on the free leave of absence and riotously squanderthe cast, has an excellent reputation as list a comic entertainer, and his methods in the south Pine street addition would are original and artistic. John T.

The Washington-Jefferson College Glee, Banjo and Mandolin Clubs come Friday night. The clubs consist of 34 members and their instructors. stitute commanded considerable at They will give a concert, consisting of all the latest college and popular songs. uary 11th. No question could awaken that by law the money derived from Mr. Valentine Abt Las the instrument the examination for city teachers' cer- al clubs under his personal instruc-

New Year's night-Mr. and Mrs.

A Clever Trick.

It certainly looks like it, but there is really no trick about it. Anybody can try it who has Lame Back and Weak Kidneys, Malaria or nervous troubles. We mean he can cure himself right away by taking Electric It was the general opinion of the Bitters. This medicine tones up the members of the board that the teach- whole system, acts as a stimulant to the Liver and Kidneys, is a blood puripreceding the first Monday in September and nerve tonic. It cures Constiber and that the teachers should attend without being paid for the same. Sleeplessness and Melancholly. It is purely vegetable, a mild laxative and restores the system to its natural vigor. Try Electric Bitters and be convinced that they are a miracle worker. Every bottle guaranteed. Only 50c a to give that much time to instruction bottle at H. F. Vortkamp's Drug Store, n. e. cor. Main and North sts.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to thank our friends for their kindness at the time of our recent sad loss, the death of William Sullivan. For the beautiful floral tributes sent by the members of the City Fire Department and by other friends we are very thankful.

MRS. BRIDGET SULLIVAN. JERRY SULLIVAN.

"For three years I suffered from Morgan, was arrested in Detroit. Salt Rheum. It covered my hands to In New York three house-m such an extent that I could not wash them. Two bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters cured me."-Libbie Young, Popes Mills, St. Lawrence County,

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All kinds of watches, and jewelry at Cadiz, Spain. Vortkamp's drug store.

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is the Mr. Profit on large fancy prices this issue.

cought to Clicage.

SHE WAY DIE. Caban Midget Meets With a berious Ac-

Chango, Dec. 28.-Chiquita, the Cu-Ban militer, who has been on exhibicon in the leading cales for some time, was pr . By f add injured at the "Zoo" is clear riding a payele in the mie nom zie eolidid with a burro, wis it maken to the proceed and received revers 11 is in the breast. Only alter if only to increa high and weighs 15% Dullius.

Robbed of Important Papers.

St. Louis, Dec. 25 - Cirs. Van Schaark, who for the last three minihs has and Chicago through her suit against her father-in-law, Peter Van Schauek the Chicago millionaire druggist, on the tion with the celebrated litigation.

Miss Seasongood Married.

Cincinnati, Dae. 28 .- A wedding interesting to many in this city. New York and olsewhere occurred here. Miss Clara Seasungood, third daughter of General Lewis Seasongood, a leading wholesale merchant of Cincinnati, nix elab.

A Woman Cremated.

Pittsburg, Dec. 28.-During a fire at New Haven, a suburb of this city, in the residence of Mrs. Mary Ann Brow-Attractions for Holiday Week Are dy. Miss Nancy Browdy, 46, was burned to death, and the mother, 76, was so badly burned that she can not survive. Miss Browdy, who came here about a month ago from Butte, Mon., to visit her mother, lost her life in trying to save some personal property from the building.

Shot While Buntiug.

Charleston, S. C., Dec. 28.-Lewis Alien, the 21-year-old son of James P. shot by Richard Williams of Gleasonof birdshot entered Allen's right side, and it is probable he will die.

Used as a Blind.

Mobile, Dec. 28.—The tug Somers S. Smith is still here, but expects to be released from the marine ways at once. Cubans here claim the tugs Smith and numbers have been advertised but it is Dewey were used as a blind to enable a fillbustering expedition of three tugs to picture the military cat, after passing and a schooner to escape from Puntal Gorda on Friday last.

Want a Duty on Lumber.

Vancouver, B. C., Dec. 28.-At a meeting of the British Columbia lumbermen a resolution was passed asking the many ludicrous situations and compil- Canadian government to place a duty cations have been utilized to produce on shingles and lumber unless the

Dr. Wilson Dead.

Baltimore, Dec. 28.-Dr. H. P. C. Wilworld for his works on gynecology, ' cled at his home in this city, after an illness of two weeks.

Not Yet Organized,

mapped out at Cincinnati several the typhus bacillus is going to draw weeks ago, was not thoroughly organ- and whether it will also wear a badge ized here as expected.

Thrown From His Horse.

hounds was thrown from his horse. sustaining a fracture of the collarbone. Ungrateful Children.

Cincinnati, Dec. 28.-L. W. Kampel, a tailor, suicided because he had divided his property among his children and they then disowned him.

Left Her Husband. Sidney, O., Dec. 28.-Mrs. Louis Weitzel has taken her children and left her husband, who has been cruel to her.

Started Fire With Coal Oil. Manchester, O., Dec. 28.-Mrs. George Dixon was burned to death as a result of starting fire with coal oil.

A Skater Drowned. Steubenville, O., Dec. 28.-Willie Harris, 16, skated into a hole on the river and was drowned.

Mrs. Booth Better. New York, Dec. 28.-Mrs. Ballington Booth is said to be somewhat better.

Baby Lion With Mumps. Cincinnati, Dec. 28.—The baby lion, McKinley, at the zoo, has mumps.

ELECTRIC FLASHES. News of the World Told In Few Words

by Telergaph. Two men fell down a mine shaft and were killed at Wilkesbarre, Pa.

William Schweizer, a pal of "Blinky" In New York three house-movers drank "pure tye whisky" and died.

Robbers beat Mrs. M. S. Kimball nearly to death at Mitchellville, Ia. A pet dog on which oil was spilled caused the fire in the Coliseum in Chi-

Apoplexy has been cured in New York by removing a clot of blood from the brain.

General Rivers, who was arrested in Cuba, has been sent to a prison at The United States will are allow

China to be dismembered until satis-

factory terms are made.

The wholesale grocery of Louis Hubbard & Company of Charleston, W. Va., tf | \$35,000.

ONE IN EVERY FOUR.

One Person in Every Four Suffers STEAM PUMP CO. from Piles.

About one person in every four suffers from some form of rectal, disease. The most common and amoving is itching piles, indicated by warmth, sight moisture and intense, uncontrollable itching in the parts affected. The usual treatment has been some simple ointment of salve which sometimes gives temporary relief, but noth ing like a permanent cure can be exstared the social circles of New York pected from such superficial treat-

The only permanent cure for itching piles yet discovered is the Pyramid grounds of alterating her husband's Pile Cure, not only for itching piles, affections, reported to the St. Louis po- but for every other form of piles, blind, lice that she had been rolbed of valu-able papers of importance in connect-plication gives instant relief and the continued use for a short time causes a permanent removal of the tumors or the small parasites which causes the intense itching and discomfort of itching piles.

Many physicians for a long time supposed that the remarkable relief afforded by the Pyramid Pile Cure was because it was supposed to contain was married to Philip Berolzheimer of cocaine, opium or similar drugs, but New York. The ceremony was at the such is not the case. A recent careful Mound Street temple at 5 p. m., follow- analysis of the remedy showed it to be ed by a brilliant reception at the Phoe- absolutely free from any cocaine, opium, or in fact any poisonous, injurious drugs whatever. Sold by drug-

gists at 50 cents per package.
Send to Pyramid Co., Marshall, Mich., for free book on cause and cure of piles.

vergas army tala.

It appears that the kaiser's military astablishment has for some time included a regularly organized corps of cats whose function it is to protect the mili tary stores trom mice. These cuts are trained in their duties by the inevitable drill sergeant. They wear badges, re-ceive ratious and medical attendance and draw annual pay amounting to the Allen, assistant engineer of the United sum of 18 marks per cat. Now the au-States engineer corps, was accidentally conneement is officially made that this corps is to be disbanded, inasmuch as bury, Conn., while out hunting on Professor Loffler has discovered a spe-James island, near this city. The load cies of typhus bacillus which is fatal to mice, and whose services will in consequence be substituted for those of the

Probably no German sees anything comical in this bulletin, but to the American mind the whole thing is simply delicious. One involuntarily finds himself dwelling upon the little incidents that are implied in it. We love the physical examination and being mustered in, donning his badge and reperting for duty. We joyfully imagine the same cat drawing his daily rations of milk and cat's meat, of the cat gravely saluting the schneidig offizier in the barrack yard, of the cat lining up at the paymaster's for his quarterly wages, of the cat applying for a few hours' ing his pay on unlimited cathin and then failing to return to the caserne at roli call, of the cat inebriated and utson, 70, who was known all over the tering seditious yowls opposite the officers' clubs, and of the cat, bedruggled, headachy and repentant, being haled at last before a court martial for constructive desertion and majestattsbeleidigong. It is all fine wonderfully fine Philisburg, Dec. 28. - The Citizens' But what we really want is some offi-Coal company, plans for which were cial information as to how much pay -Bookman.

The proper way to build health is to London, Dec. 28.-The Earl of Crewe, make the blood rich and pure by takwhile hunting with the Cheshire ing Hood's Sarsaparilla, the one true All Orders Promptly Filled

> Edmond de Goncourt. Edmond de Goncourt was the chief spokesman of his school. He was the first to set the fashion, or at least the first to proclaim it, of going about note book in hand for professional purposes and on nothing did he pride himself so much as on the paternity of the "human document." For any useful—nay blessed-formula let him receive all credit, so long as the invention is understood to be of a phase, not of a thing. The limitation is necessary, in view of certain extravagant pretensions which would assign to the founders of realistic fiction an honor and glory similar to that which, in physical science, belongs to the author of the "Novum Orga-num." In both cases, we are told, there was a change of method in both the importance of particulars was emphasized. Unfortunately the comparison can hardly be extended to the subject matter and the results. Nature was unknown when Bacon prescribed rules for the discovery of her secrets. Human nature, the motives and conduct of men, was as well known 2,000 years

ago as it is today. No documentary novelist has added to the sum of general knowledge or done more than dress up old truthe in a few new garments borrowed from various sciences. The innovation of realism, or naturalism, was at most, then, one of method applied to a given body of already known phonomena, just ar the same facts may be treated by induction or deduction in turns. And even as an innovation of method it has been much exaggerated on the fatuous presumption, often made by De Goncourt and others, that no novelist before Balsac had ever studied the details of life -a presumption resting apparently on no other basis than the fact that our old friends, taking such study for granted, did not deem it necessary to be constantly talking about it .- Macmillan' Magazino

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup seems sent as a special providence to little folks. Pleasant to take, perfectly harmless, absolutely sure to give in-See Macdonald & Co.'s ad elsewhere in was burned. Loss, \$120,000; insurance, stant relief in all cases of cold and lung trouble.

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Cawker's Christmas Present.

"Here is your present dear," said Mrs. Cawker to her husband on Christmas morning. As she spoke she handed him a seated envelope. When he had opened it he said in surprise:

"This is a \$10 bill!" "Yes, dear," smiled his wife. "If you remember. I borrowed \$10 from you to buy you a Christmas present

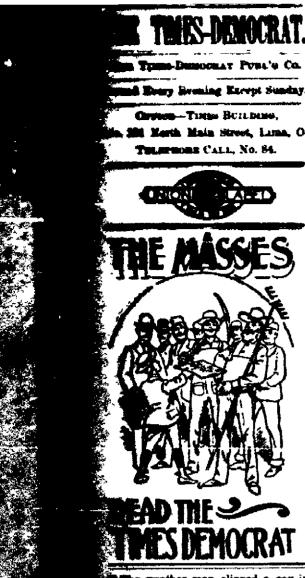
with." "Yes." "Well, I thought I'd surprise you. Men are always complaining about providing the money for their own Christmas presents, so I thought you should have no chance to complain this year. I hope you win like it, dear." New York World.

AIROTE.

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his Tuesday's predictions. He had snow heduled for to-day, but bright suninit came instead.

Jeseph Morris, of this city, is makherenlean efforts to become inter-Thus are Waldorf and Merris, former stitioni amociates, pitted against th other in a battle reval. Waldorf is a membipper at the throne of Marin I, while Citizen Je is more of a selice with friendly relations hoth the Hanns and Foraker facun. Munger things have happened a milities them that Morris should be appained. He is a Republican of the int prenounced stripe and no one in Superich his party fidelity. And hat he is a citizen of Lime, which place being a claim and prestige which nethe ignored nor everlooked.

The wire trust is widening its grasp, fine effort is being made to get all he billet mile to the country to join combine as contributous. Should lay assessed the people of the entire by will have another opportunity in contribute to the maintenance of a the effect of which is to 30 and Milaton of Migh Protestion on the Cot the cutout by reducing the la er of their employes as to increase meand and thereby force up the ine. This affects the workingman in wage: It reduces his hours of work, as the price he pays for the will not disturb its shallowness. parade of prosperity—namely, that the amount that they Republican newspapers, when dischasing off the labor from their employes. it is grants them a higher price on ir product, for which the public is feature

THE GREENBACK.

most interesting of all studies of shouldedly is the tracing of the m of a popular idea from its into its tringrah. When Eldridge eded in creating the ck, he spened a new chapter of and showed a patter how to telmen intelerable debt. To borrow do of millions of doilars witht maring a cost of interest was the n he saught the American people. gten victorious in the civil wer, dithe pulicy of greenback withdrawal total McKinley is now alluring Secremy Gage to force upon the country id undo the most encountal chaptel of finance the world has seen. And yes, within the third of a century of its exes. the averabacks have been kicked seelide by both parties and demographed of vilided by both. In 1876 the Rewin, " while the Democratic platform me "described the failure to gord the legal tender notes."

Eventy years have gone by since rme, and only among the inharmend classes, the bealers und coney hardens of the Republished pursy, the idea now linears that our paper money pd to toped not by the government ns by the bunks. The Republican platm of 1986, on which McKinley ran, and a word about the groupbacks. As for the Duzz regatio platform of that atente da cuanto atra

"We denounce the lematice of poles ded to expedience on memory by anal banks on in derocation of the conon, and we demand that all paper h to made a light tender for public d private dette, or which is recrivab! for to the United States, she at of the Julian

given of the cary of the Cales in 06 was 6,500,660 votes.

There is very little more danger of the passage of a law by the greatest conbars up our greeninchs, to an thurton hundreds of millions more of paper to be somed by banks and to give ver the making of our paper currency to the momey landors than there was in aid Andrew Jackson's time of the Teatoretion to power of the United States mak wanh he stranged, but the atcompt will be made, and the buttle must ce longht out in the capital. Our relasace must be in the wardom which the American people have learned from exseriance and the improbability that they will now take my step backward.how York News

CHANGING THE TUNE.

o, Organo Mako Stily Ex For the Dingley Bill.

A few months ago the Republican orrane were vocaferating with give that ne Dingley law was going to remedy .ll kinds of ills and make this nation sel like a boy with his first pair of ants. They declared that it would ring so much revenue that Uncle Sam rould have to build additions to his reasury, and with one accord they reoxed because the Wilson law was remailed and it and its makers rendered cowerless to further deplete the treasary. But the Republican organs are not ociferating so loudly now. Indeed, they are singing in a subdued strain and are casting about for some one to shift the blame of the Dingley law's tailure upon. They refuse to see the sauses that are really to blame, but proless to see that the blame rests upon men who were not in congress when the Dangley law was passed. The Chicago inter Ocean is about the blindest of the Gt. It gazes at the rapidly increasing leficit caused by the Dingley law and exclaims, "The men mostly to blame for the prospective deficit are Messra Wilson and Cleveland, though every Democrat and magwamp in the land shares in their guilt.'

It is convenient to be able to exclaim with the schoolboy caught in the act, 'I ain't been doin nothin!" Of course reverse collector for this district. The Inter Ocean means that the anticimer to Hon. George W. Hull patory imports under the Wilson law are responsible for the rapidly increasing deficit, but The Inter Ocean and other tariff taxing organs thought nothing of them when they declared with double leaded editorials that just as soon as the Dingley law went into effect the revenues would equal or exceed the expenses of the government.

They never once thought that they would be called upon to invent some excase for the failure of the Dingley law to produce revenue, but when the time did come when some excuse had to be invented they invented one, and silly as it is they fondly believe that the people will be deceived thereby. The invention may deceive those who love to be deceived, but it will not deceive men who read and think. It would be well for the Republican organs and the Republican party if they spent less time inventing excuses for the Dingley bill's failure and more to devising wave and means to keep that deficit from forcing the administration to issue a lot of bonds ---Omaha World-Herald.

TARIFF AND WAGES.

The New York Evening Post, in discussing the cotton mill crisis in New England, explains 15 on the usual parrow grounds of cheap labor and longer hours in the south. This is the theory of dissinishing his income; and the cotton spinners themselves, and we

But The Post calls attention to a fact sincis of the iron mills. It also worth mentioning in connection with the two ways for the members of Manager Mark Hanna's great circus tariff and treat the whole matter as if the wage reduction is to be a permanent

There is small consolation in this at titude for those workingmen who rushed to the support of McKinley impelled by the glowing pictures of prosperity and higher wages which were strung out on the cratorical clothesline at Canton. We are not at this time disposed to weep over the woes they have brought on themselves and shall wait until we see how the failure of the whole Republican programme will affect their political action before wasting any large amount of sympathy. In this country the condition of the workingmen is pretty much what they choose to make it, and when they deliberately select a hard bed to lie on we are disposed to permit them to sleep as peacefully as they may.

There is emelt cause for wouder in the silence of the Republican organs in regard to the tariff, for the propio are now witnessing the ruthless exponers of one of the most tramendant humburs of the age. Matters have furned out pre-cisely as The Constitution predicted When it advised the Democrats in coneress to offer no obstructions to the tariff bell, to the end that the people might have an opportunity to see for them-stives what a flat and maked failure pro-

tection is. Such applier opportunity was never before offered. The teriff has always son mixed with other marketents and ieraes, but now the wholk public may section. Those who thought it would help the people are undeceived, and even the protected interests are disgusted.

Mr. McKinley mid that a high tariff law would be a mill oponer. As a matter of fact, it is an eye opener. -- Atlan Countitution.

Bellinley and Civil Service. Mr. McKinley whate the civil nervon system abroduted or cut down, he on only to have an order to that effect. and if he does not wish to destroy the yatem be should let congress know so le Malinter now up merito to trying

FLED ON A MATTRESS.

The Especieser of a Chicag

Justice John K Prindiville had the experience of being carried through the city on a mattress, as at the time of the hre he was unable bottom of the boat. They were carried to walk. The Prindiville residence to a hotel, put to bed and restoratives stood, in the days before the fire, at the interaction of Chicago avenue they recovered so far as to explain and State street. It was a spacious that they had hired a rowboat from a bouse, in the center of a large yard, fisherman and had lost the oars, and and wat in what was then the most laza teen at he mercy of the wind and [achionable recidence district of Chi. waves all night cago. A tall in a gyarmasının some three weeks before the fire had left Instice Prindiville a cripple for the promier, has written to United States time being, and he was confined to Ambassador Hay in response to Amerhı, bed,

"Late Sunday night a friend of the family came to the house," said the justice 'and called my father to one side, telling him that the city was burning up. My six brothers told me as soon as they were dressed not to worry, as there were enough of them to care for me. I assured them I was not fretting, and while they made preparations to move me to a place of safety I, from my sick room window, could ree the reflection of the fire, then just beginning to get under way on the South Side. Father sent one of the boys to Wright's livery barn, at State and Kinzie streets, where our horses were kept, to get them and the carriages, which he intended to use in moving my mother, who was a so ill, and myself as well as what property he could save. "It so happened," continued Jus-

tice Prindiville, "that Wright's barn was the first building to burn on the North Side. When it was learned by the other boys that our horses were gone, one of them went out and in some 'manner got possession of an old express wagon. I don't know how he did it, but I have always thought he must have turned burglar for the nonce, as vehicles of share for it. all descriptions were then at a premium. They started to carry me out of the house on a mattress. The front door was too narrow, and they had to improvise a stretcher from a sheet. I remember that it was just at daylight Monday morning, and I was calmly smoking my pipe. This annoyed father, who told me to stop smoking, for fear I would set the house on fire. Four hours afterward the whole building was a smoldering mass of rubbish.

"Three of the brothers pulled the wagon, for want of a horse, and I was taken to Elin and Dearborn account of having no organization. streets. There they left me, winle they hurried back to save as much property as they could. For three hours I tossed about in the bottom a steady stream of excited and in many cases frantic people poured past me, seeking shelter in Lincoln park. Many of them put things into the wagon and asked me to watch them. One man had three dishpans, and another some valuable oil paintangs. A woman ran by, I distinctly remember, with a big billy goat left a cat in my charge. All the property I threw out of the wagon, but I kept the cat.

"Somewhere one of the boys hired a truck with a team, got my mother and came where I was and took us to St. Joseph's hospital. We were left there, and the boys and father been caused by a naked lamp. from the house. They took the family silverware and other valuables to the beach at Lincoln park and buried them in the sand. As far as we have been able to learn up to the present time, the property is still in fores eati

"Late Monday night it was feared on all sides that the fire would come as far north as the hospital. The cene in the institution when the sick and injured learned of the new fear I will never forget. Mother and I were not worried, for we knew father and the boys would come for us, but the friendless and poor patients were in a freuzy of fear, many of them giving up to despair. Prayers and curses were mingled, and more than one anteriunate, unable to heip u. sulf, tried to comi

Father did come for us, and we were taken to the home of friends on Warren avenue, out of the path of the fire. The hospital was not burned, but the excitement there I will always remember. "-thicago FA company went out.

Married to a Flower Sap.

Among the curious meatings customs prevailing in China is one which is thus described by a writer in The Family Lareld:

Not long can a very pretty girl, the daughter of a prominent Chiness officel, was married with great tempting a criminal assault upon Ollie pomp, to a large, red flower vase, re resenting a discrased bridegroom who had deed a tew days before his

wedding was to be celebrated. His inconsoluble breie elect de clared that she would 'never marry any one else, but wet id devote herself as a widow to the dead man's family So the exremony with the flower vase was gone through with to enable the girl to enter the family, and the town proposes to build all'arch to commissionate her devo-

POER MEN PROBER.

taining four men, frozen and unconscious, washed up on Rockaway teach. The men's feet were frozen fast to tae nam's sered. After four hours' care

Great Br! ain Declines.

Landon, Dec. 28 -Lord Sallsbury, the ica's latest proposals in the Bering ses commoversy that Great Britain enter into an agreement with the United States. Russia and Japan to stop sealing Great Britain declines to enter inio such an agreement

America's Attitude Is Correct. Madr.d, Dec. 28 .- According to an official announcement the government considers that the Spanish press attaches too great importance to the Woodford note. The government, says the announcement, continues to regard America's attitude as correct, despite "certain otatements in the note requiring refutation."

A Half Million Fire.

London, Dec. 28 .-- A fire broke out in the dry goods store of Messra. Jermyn & Perry, High street, King's Lynn (Lynn-Reg.s), Norfolk. The local fire engine collapsed and the flames spread rapidly, soon destroying a number of adjoining business houses. The total damage is estimated at £100,000 (\$500,-

Purchased by the Globs.

Cleveland, Dec. 28.—The Shipowners' Drydock company has passed into the hands of the Globe Shipbuilding company. The Shipowners' company is capitalized at \$330,000, with shares at \$100. The Globe has secured \$250,000 worth of the stock, paying \$125 por

Badly Broken Up.

London, Dec. 28 .- The Lutish stormer Hebron, Captain Sutherland, from Shields for Charleston, has put into Stornoway with ballast shifted, steerdestroyed. The captain and three of the hands are suffering from injuries.

Strikers Return to Work. Pawtuckett, R. I., Dec. 28 -Severa

of the striking silk weavers at the m.ll tral Falls said it was their intention to return to work at once. The strikers

Due to a Misunderstanding.

Constantinople, Dec. 28 .- The Turkish government, replying to the representations of Greece, has explained that um by the Turks at Prevess, as the ves sel was leaving the gulf of Ambracia. was due to a misunderstanding.

Wheel Company Quits.

Springfield, Mass., Dec. 28. - The Overman Wheel company of Chicopee Falls, with agencies in all the principal cities of the country, made an assignment to President H. H. Bowman of clasped in her arms, and a little girl the Springfield National bank. Liabiltties, \$539,000; assets, \$1,318,000.

Explosion In a Shaft.

Scranton, Pa., Dec. 28. - Six men were seriously injured by an explosion of gas in the Bellevue shaft of the Delaware and Lackawania company. Two were so badly hurt that they may die. The explosion is thought to have

Modern Language Association.

Philadelphia, Dec. 28 .- The fifteer h approal convention of the Modern Language Association of America began a three days' session at the University of Pennsylvania. After minor routine business had been disposed of several papers were read.

Electric Light Companies Consolidate. St. Louis, Dec. 28, - The Missouri Electric Light and Power company and the Edison Electrical company, two of the largest concerns of the city, have consolidated. The new concern will, it is stated, issue \$4,000,000 of gold-bear-

Murtgage Filed.

Indianapolis, Dec. 28.-Krage, Revnolds & Company, wholesale grocers filed a mortgage for \$225,000 to secure notes and arriginal to E. L. McKee.

Press Feeders' Strike. Springfield, O., Dec. 28 .- Thirty-five

press feeders went on stilks, demanding a raise from 1214 to 15 cents per bour, All of the men errent the New

Shut Ber Brothen

Steubenville, O., Occ. 28.-Miss May Patterson, daugater of Rev. Mr. Pattelesp, accidentally shot her brother, Joseph, while fooling with a revolver. Attempted Criminal Assault.

Marietta, O., Dec. 28 .- Andrew How

all was arrested here on a charge of at-Beaver, 11, of Matamoras. Shoe Doalers Assign.

New York, Dec. 28 .- The Royal Shoe

company, retail shoe dealers, have aswigned to Leo Levy. Liabilities, \$40,-000; gasets. \$15,000.

The Weather.

For West Virginia and Onto-Generalty fair; light variable winds. For Indiana-Fair, except light snow of rain in senthern portions; northeast to

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have been unable to act together on Hub' Shoe Store.

135 North Main Street.

of that wagon, unable to rise, while the firing upon the Greek gunboat Ati- FAUROT OPERA HOUSE FAUROT OPERA HOUSE

THURSDAY, DEC. 30.

"There may be other, but they're not in town."

Merritt& Davis'

Wife-"Charley, that old furnace needs repacking again and the roof leaks,"

Husband-"Well, Maria, why don't you have W. A. SMITH repair the roof and repack the furnace? He does all that kind of work at the lowest prices.

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or Daughter.



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THE RAILROADS.

Small Wrock Causes a Delay on the Pennsylvania Road.

Another Small Wreck on the L. E. & W. Last Night---Other Notes.

, FIVE HOURS LATE.

three o'clock this morning was over see his wife, who is a patient in a prifive bours late. The delay was caused vate hospital there, by a car being off the track a mile west of Forest. The wrecking crew from nati, were the guest. ('restline had to be called.

RECORD BREAKER.

The Pittaburg train sheets for yes-There were 425 cars, eleven trains, to get a "square" meal.

sestbound out of Crestline; (30) cars,
sine trains, castly and out of Chicago.

Mrs. R. G. Armstrong, of Millerseine trains, castbound out of Chicago; burg, Ohio, and Miss Jode Armstrong, 485 cars, fourteen trains into Crestime. and 620 cars, sixteen trains into Chienge, making a total of 1,560 cars and fifty trains on the move on the western division of the line during the day and south l'ine street, have returned from heating all previous records. A notable feature of this business was the Christmas with friends. fact that nearly all of the cars moved were toaded.

NOTES.

Traveling engineer Miller, of the C., 201 north Central avenue. H. & D., was in the city to-day.

Rugineer James McMahon, of the C., H. & D., spent Christmas with his family in Dayton.

Ed Flannigan, of Dayton, fireman on the C., H. & D. spent Christmas with friends on Pearl street, this city.

M. A. Bowlus, night yardmaster of the C., H. & D., is enjoying a visit with his mother and father, of Fre

East-bound freight train, No. 114, of the L. E. & W., broke in two between Arcadia and Fostoria, last night, and the two sections collided, causing a small wrock.

TRAVELERS,

Who They Are and Whither They are Bound.

Limaites Abroad and Strangers Who are in Lima

J. M. Cahill is in Piqua to-day. Jas. Regers is in Toledo to-day.

C. E. Lanphier is in Toledo to-day.

C. M. Chowan is visiting in Ver-

railles.

Ed Noonan went to Denance this merning.

I. Wiegenthal went to Pigna this morning.

morning.

Frank Blair left for Springfield this afternoon.

J. L. Gottschulk, went to Cincinnati this morning.

Dr. C. F. Bennett went to Indianapolis lastevening.

Daniel Peifer, of Celina, is stopping at the Cambridge.

Detroit last evening.

Mrs. Keve, of south Pierce street. went to Piqua 'yesterday.

Miss Tillie Lichty is spending her

he.day vacation in the city.

Miss Maude Trout, of Toledo, is the guest of Mrs. J. W. Van Dyke.

Miss Nannie Francis is visiting Miss Mary Hume, at Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Van De Grift are the guests of their parents in Sid-

Miss Myrtle, McDowell, of Troy, is the guest of ber cousin. Miss Harriet Coldren.

P. Sovaman, and John Amstutz, of Blu'ston, were in the city to-day on busin' 🚗

M. ts. David Hughes, of Springfield, Mo is visiting her son and daughter II . this city.

Mrs. Mabel Clayton, of Ft. Wayne, So the guest of Mrs. Margaret King, of No 418 south Central avenue.

Dr. Nelson Young, of Toledo, attended the Quilna-Argyle dance last evening, the guest of Dr. Van Note.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ladden, of St. Johns avenue, have returned, after a visit of a few days with his parents in Sidney.

Mrs. Jas. O'Connor and children, of the Misses McMonigal, of east McKib- has cured me of the most obstinate wen street.

Fred Coleman, who has charge of the Hub shoe store's branch in Columbus Grove, was visiting in the city

that place.

A. I., Frost and wife have returned from Stanhope, Iowa, where they were father. Mr. Prest brought with him discount of 10 per sent.

several specimens of the jack rabbit tribe, one tipped the scale at ten pounds.

Miss Hattie Spencer, of Rochester, Mrs. J. W. Harmon, Miss Mayme Furey, of east Eureka

street, has arrived home from an extended visit with her grandmother in Union City. Ralph Peck, who has been the guest

over Christmas, of his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. W. R. Peck, returned to-day to North Bultimore. The Pittsburg, Ft. Wayne & Chica- Gus Kalb returned Sunday evening

> Mr. and Mrs. Hogshead, of Cincin-Everton over Christmas, returning to

their home yesterday. George Miller, of Lober & Simon's terday show that, the movement of barber shop, returned yesterday from freight on that Hue was immense. Van Wert, where he visited his parents

> of Cleveland, are the guests of Mrs. J. E. Grosjean this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hoover, of North Baltimore, where they spent

Elmer Crawford, of South Soland, and Mrs. Myrtle Sangers, of Cleveland, are visiting Mrs. Lucioda Paullin, of addition to Lima; \$2,000.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Irwin, have returned to their home in Cincinnati, after a pleasant visit with her mother, Mrs. Lenthan, of Pearl street.

Otto Badertscher, of Chicago, spent Christmas here, the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Baderstcher, of north Jackson street.

Madame P. Mariotte Davis, of Pur due University, Lafayette, Ind., is the guest, this week, of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Watt, of north Pierce street. Mr. Elmer Ceronford, of South

Salon, and Miss Myrtle Sanger, of Cleveland, are visiting Mrs. L. Paullin, corner of Central avenue and High Ollie Young, of Al G. Field's minstrels, and Sister Florence, of Colum-

bus, are the guests of their cousin, Miss Rosa Reel, and other relatives in this city. Misses Mabel Crosby, Maud Gas-come and Edna Parham, of Ft Wayne,

the holidays. J. W. Butterworth. of Cincinnati, will be in Lima next week. There is

Mr. Butterworth. Mrs. Andy Hauenstein, of Bluffton, O., accompanied by Miss Flora Hauenlast Saturday, on the 9:30 p. m. train, Thursday night,

A. T. Southard is in Toledo to day, to be gone about three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peck, of Toledo, are visiting his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. W. H. Peck, of west North street. Miss Gertrude Brennan, of 457 north West street, is visiting friends in Jannic.

Mrs. Rollin J. Treat left this morn-W. Friedly went to Belmore this ing over the C., H. & D. for Ann Arbor, Mich., to remain a few days with her sister, Miss Ella Basinger, The first annual grand ball to be who is under treatment in the Univergiven in Music Hall New Years eve, home again in three or four weeks,

RED TAPE

Rev. Christian Fischer went to Unnecessary in Taking up Physical Work at the Gym.

> There is no unnecessary red tape in taking up the physical work of the association. You have only to male out an application, if you are a P onmember, hand the first payment of your fee to one of the secretaries at the office. secure the combination to on 4 of the lockers in which you are to F.eep your clothes and then apply at or ree to the physical director's office, which is located on the main floor, for an examination, where you will be measured Miss Helen Boynton, this morning for fitness, comparison of effect of at 8 o'clock, at the home of her mother your exercise. You may take your on south Pierce street, was married to exercise individually or with others in classes or squads. You will The ceremony was performed by the also receive instructions regarding your diet, baths, special and general exercises. A week later you will receive a copy of your measurement chart, comparing your measurements with the measurements of other men of your height—a very interesting and valuable paper.

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Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 19, 1896. MESSES. ELY BROS.:—I have used Ely's Cream Halm a number of years Dayton, are the guests of her sisters, and find it works like a charm. It case of cold in the head in less than 48 the comedian, was badly injured by a

Respectfully yours, tSt. FRED'K FRIES. 283 Hart St. Cream Balm is kept by all druggrats. fatal.

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MARRIAGE VOWS

Judge Robb.

Two Cases Continued---Jury Dismused Until Next Thursday.

Frances Centers, this afternoon, was granted a divorce by judge Hobb from will be much pleased with the progo west bound limited, due here at from Cincinnati, where he had been to her husband, William Centers, on the gramme and supper. Those who take grounds of habitual drunkenness part are giving their services free and gross neglect of duty, led by Master Roger Cowles. She was represented in court by Becker nati, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. & Becker. The defense failed to make an appearance in court.

Judge Mooney is to-day hearing mo tions and demurrers.

The jury was dismissed to-day for Yukon Relief Expedition. of Lones vs. Lones will be called. The case of Harry Myers vs. Frank Scott et al., and that of the Board of

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

were continued this morning.

Lee Seinsheimer to Fearl A. Elder, lot 146 in Seinsheimer's addition of Clifton to Lima: \$125.

Frank C. McCoy and wife to Chas. F. Price, lot 1674 in D. D. Nicholas' Margaret Neeley to S. S. Strayer, 10

acres of land in Amanda township;\$1. CAUGHT ON THE STREETS.

Brief Notes of Interest Concerning Events of the Day.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Feigh, of 706 north Main street, a bouncing boy baby. The Lady Maccabees of Lima Hive

No. 43 will hold regular meeting tomorrow evening, December 29th. Mrs. Dr. Bennett will entertain the

Pierce street, Wednesday afternoon. A. L. Freet, who has just returned from Iowa, reports that in that state the earth is covered with sixteen inches

Industrial Club at her home on south

Branch 64, C. M. B. A., will meet this evening at their hall at 8 o'clock. Ind., are the guests of Miss Edith this evening at their hall at 8 o'clock. Parham, 714 west North street, during A full attendance is required as matters of importance will come before the branch.

The "McSorley's Twins" company some talk of a wholesale shoe business being opened by the Hub people and Mr. Butterworth.

arrived in the city this morning on its way to Troy. While the company was at the French House, Miss Ferguson, one of their number, became ill and was taken to the Myers hospital. She will sufficiently improve, however, stein, of Lima, left for New York city to take her place in the show here

ONE OF THE FINEST

Mill be the Maccabees Ball in Music Hall New Years Eve.

to be one of the grandest affairs of the kind this sea son. The contest between Sir Knights C. W. Stone and R. H. Peck, for the har adsome conductor's lantern will ter ainate at intermission. At that tin c the drawing of the chamber set no g on exhibition in F. E. Harman' s window will also be held. Music will be furnished for the dance by th e opera house orchestra and Prof. tark will call the figures. Get your tickets now.

A LIMA GIRL

Becomes the Bride of a Young Man From Indiana.

Miss Helen Boynton, this morning, Rev. Dr. Thomas.

Miss Boynton formerly was a clerk at the Lima candy kitchen. She was a popular young lady and has a host of friends, who wish her and her hus band much success and happiness. They will make their future home at Fairmount.

HURT BY A FALL.

Comedian Injured. Noted

selal to Times Democrat.

Boston, December 28-Dan Daly, hours from the time I felt the cold fall at the Park theatre last night. coming on. I would not be without He may recover, but the chances are greatly against him. His skull is not fractured, but he received concussion of the brain, which is likely to prove

> In. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup seems sent as a special providence to little folks. Pleasant to take, perfectly harmless, absolutely sure to give in stant relief in all cases of cold and lung trouble.

For the Hospital Fund.

Woman's Veteran Rehef Union will give an entertainment at "Donze Mich., is the guest of councilman and Dissolved This Afternoon by Hall," south Main street, on Monday evening, January 3, 1598, for the benefit of the Lima Hospital. Admission to entertainment and supper will be only 25c. Miss Helen Rome Ellis will recite and there will be music, both vocal and instrumental, and a nice dainty supper by the ladies Our citizens should fill the hall for this most worthy cause as the entire receipts will go to the hospital and all

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Special to Times-Democrat.

Portland, Oregon, December 28.— The steamer G. W. Elder sailed for Education vs. J. B. Townsend et al., Dyea and Skaguay with major L. H. Rucker, fourth cavalry, on board. He goes to make investigations of passage for the purpose of selecting feasible route for Yukon relief expedition.

> Odessa, Dec. 28.-It is reported that two first-class cruisers, with a large number of extra marines, have been

> Havard, Dec. 28.—Three insurgent leaders who surrendered on Blanco's promise of protection, have been thrown into prison and will probably

Trenton Dec 28 - Representatives of the Poters' National union, the Na-Const Kilomen Dispers and Saggermakers' association and the National Brotherhood of Operative Potters, in session here, agreed upon the amaigumatten of the three associations onto one, thus bringing all the operative

the recent conference between the representatives of the employers and the men, has resulted in a rejection of the proposed compromise 100 to 1, while the trade union's proposal of 51 hours weekly instead of 48 has been rejected by a majority almost as large.

No Tariff War, London, Dec. 28.-Despite the sus-

pension of tariff negotiations between the United States and Germany, which has created great uneaseness there, it is not believed in Berlin that a tariff war will result.

Assaulted by a Desperado. Portsmouth, O., Dec. 28. - Jackson

Cropper, proprietor of the Junction hotel, was terribly beaten by Pat Allen, a desperate character, formerly in the employ of the Norfolk and Western railroad.

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yesterday. Miss Bortha Hatch left yesterday Full size, 50c. Trial size, 10c. for Toledo to place herself under the mail it.

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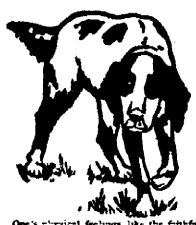
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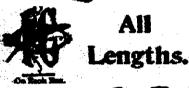
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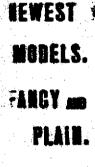
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DESCENDED FROM KINGS.

There is an anwritten nobility in

the United States, a nobility that is: proud of me blue blood, its origin, its forefathers who hold exalted rank and wore tales that were in some instances royal. A society was quietly organized some years ago with the avowed purpose of regentrating those neglected and forgotten springs of nobility and tracing the family trees to their very roots, uncovering the secrets of an ancestry that might extend back to the crasaders. This society made considerable headway and exposed the royal connection in very many instances, and the researches so thoroughly satisfied a certain number of their blood-es intensely blue was it-that they in turn formed themselves into a second society, consisting of those whose line extends back to the throne-to some throne whose importance among the then nations of the earth was not considered, so long as it was a bona fide throne, with a genuine ruler sitting thereon, wielding a scepter and wearing the imperial purple.

The members of this inner circle are for the most part New Yorkers by birth and residence.

The most conspicuous, probably, is James Gordon Bennett of The Herald. Mr. Bennett is a direct descendant on Lis mother's side of Edward I of England and the probability of his sitting one day on the throne of Great Britain is, it must be confessed, not altogether clear, although it is not outside the limits of possibility. He is the forty-seventh in the line of heritage, and a revolution might bring him much closer. As to the present mede of addressing Mr. Bennett, as he Las practically become a Parisian, be would, no doubt prefer son altess to his highness should be conclude to claim the title which it is certain his descent gives him every right

As a relative of Mr. Bennett the BISI 6 distinction of royalty naturally belongs also to Marmaduke Richardson, who is fluke of Schomberg, and bas voluminous documents to prove notual personal claim he possesses to the title of duke. It must be understood that in corresponding between the various members of this society their ancestral titles are always employed, and they are addressed as "My Dear Prince," as in the case of Mr. Bennett, for example, or "My Dear Duke," as with Mr. Richardson. And many mem-committed in New York by men 25 bern have lefter paper emblazoned years old. This is not only true of the with their individual position.

George McLean, an official in one of the large fire insurance companies on Broadway, New York, is a leading member of the society, and enjoys the title of Earl of Iona, a distinction that has been recognized through many generations of his family, but has never been publicly claimed. Mr. McLenn is possessed of documents showing a descent from Louis IX of France, whose crusades in the establishment of Christianity and whose tireless efforts in the direction of civilization carned him the name of St. Louis. of the holy isles, warranted to em- for the succeeding 16 years and then doy the title of Earl of Iona. another outburst of the animal in man. Charles Heidsleck, well known in New York, is, in reality, Prince Heidsleck von Ravensberg, inheriting his title from an old German family of great distinction and whose estates were at one period the most extensive on the Rhine. The artist Thuistrup is Comte de Thulstrup, although he never makes use of the honor, and few of his acquaintances are even aware that he possesses it. In fact, to give him entire credit, he is authorized to gign himself "General Comto de Thuistrup." Connedly, the well Tar in three very severe cases of pneuof the last Irish king he is none and North streets. other than Lord Connelly, although it is doubtful that he has ever said so outside the society, of which he has long been a member. There are a hundred others enjoying, if it be an enjoyment, the possession of a title while apparently only unassuming American citizens, but these instances are sufficient to indicate that we really have an unwritten

nobility. - New York Mail and Ex-

press. Es Was Willing. A correspondent of the Beston Journal tells this story of Calvin S. Brice: A friend of his had a scheme Brice: A friend of his had a scheme of the friend and it was sure to yield \$125,000 in the first had a scheme of the yorks and show the first had a scheme of the private parts. Every box is warranted. By drugging the schemed, one of the private parts. Every box is warranted. By drugging the scheme of the private parts. Every box is warranted. By drugging the scheme through the property of the project that fairly made the scheme through the project that for yield \$125,000 in the project that scheme through the project that for yield \$125,000 in the yield \$125,000 in H. F. Vortkamp, n. e. cor. Main and and it was sure to yield \$125,000 North streets, Lima, Ohio. profit every menth right from the start. How much of the \$100,000 would Brion take! By return wire came the message: "You needn't look any farther. I'll take the whole of it. Pay for it out of the first month's earnings. Sand on the \$25,-000 surplus at once."

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Ash your fiverer to-day to show you a puckage of cikial N-th the new hand civilik that lakes the place of callon. The cittlers may office it is the state it with a the sature. All who try it sike it with 1 N-th has that rich seal brown of thesian or Javon last it is made from pure grains, and the most delicate atomach receives it without district it to made from pure grains, and the most delicate atomach receives it will make district it, the price of corder, the and the per package. Solds by all growers.

Want of Yact.

Never say too much. Manners go e great way, and delicate matters the sensitive feelings of the parties per cent. concerned. It is not tact to rush up to a person and say, "How ill you are looking." Any one who is not eago and Northwestern passenger train feeling well generally knows all ran into an open switch in the lacal about it and does not like to be re- yards while running at a high rate of minded of the fact. On the contrary, in meeting anybody who is looking freight train of loaded coal cars and particularly well or handsome, them is the time to speak. To be able to keep people in good humor and never rub them the wrong way shows a wonderful amount of tact. but how many people there are who are always doing or saying the wrong thing.

Two old school friends who had not seen each other in years met again a short time ago, and almost immediately after the first words of greeting had been exchanged the one exclaimed to the other, "Why. you look as if you had been crying for years; your face is so wrinkled."

Now that remark, to say the least, did not show tact, and in a measure it destroyed the old feeling of affection which had existed for so many years. People do not like to be told vat, which had a capacity of 1,200 bardisagreeable facts, but when an un- rels. pleasant truth must be told, to use a little tact in the telling of it will make the hurt less deep. Say and do pleasant things in this world whenever it is possible, but if disagreeable ones come to the surface handle them as gently as possible is opposed to Paxson. to spare the feelings of others. - Detroit Free Press.

'Tis Midnight.

the awful sound, once heard never forgotten, the sound of a child's croup cough. There is no time to lose. Croup is a monster that will not be trifled with. Then is the time that if you have neglected to provide yournot alone his regal Eneage, but the self with a bottle of Dr. Hand's Cough and Croup Medicine you fully realize how careless and neglectful you have been. It is worth its weight in gold at that critical moment. And yet it costs only 25c a bottle at any drug

When Man Is Dangerous.

It is a singular fact, yet one substantiated by statistics, that most crime is leaser, but also of the greater crimes, aithough a man is presumed to be at that period of his life not only in the zenith of his physical powers, but also in full and complete possession of his mental strength, with a complete appreciation of right and wrong and their respective consequences. This condition is a prob- | 000. lem which has not been solved by the student of criminology, and one which is made the more complex by the fact that the ages of 21, 27 and 45 years nearly equal it, with the intervening years showing a far less percentage of

It is indeed peculiar that the criminal tendency should be so strong at 29. with no such inclination, so far as crim-This ruler made his nephew lord inal statistics show, in as great a degree

This condition is found to be true by setnal figures, and as all statistical computations at which average conditions are sought to be determined are arrived at by this method, so may the student of this subject as well as the insurance magnate who bases his rates on the general average of losses in proportion to the risks taken, and does so with full safety, employ it in solving the problem before him. - Chicago Times-Elerald.

For Pneumonia.

known butter, modestly conceals monia the past month, with good rethe fact that as a direct descendant sults." H. F. Vortkamp, n. e cor. Main

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Shopping is a task at any time, and not always a pleasant one, but imagine looking for bargains in 56 different departments of a store. That is the number the largest department store in London contains, and we may expect yet to see it on this side of the water, as American enterprise and energy bave been heading in that direction for several years past. In the London store everything from a connon to a needle may be purchased. You may have your photographs taken, hair dressed and nails manieured, your household goods stored or insured. You may have a house built, decerated, furnished all complete, with the servants and insursuce on the property, from one estab-White pass to connect with the laker lishment. Pianos, iron in bars and theuter tickets may be obtained, as well as drags, ribbons and laces. Altogether it would be an interesting place in which to spend a week or two shopping.—Phil-

> CASTORIA For Infants and Children.



SATE REDUCED.

New York Savinge thanks Will Pay Lon interest derester.

New York, 1883, 23-With the annonnement of the dividends to be puld next metrics by the various savings house of this clay there is a general tendency to pay a lower rate of interest than heretofine. A few yours and practically all the older banks were paying interest at 4 per ecul per unnum, but gradually this has been managed with tact can be carried charged, so that next year the rate of out without the slightest blow to interest in many instances will be 212

Into ar Open Switch.

Fond du Lac, Wis., Dec. 23 .- A Chispeed. The engine collided with a the engine and several freight cars were releacaped. A number of persons were injured, an expressman seriously.

Edison Joins Mergan. Winsted, Conn., Dec. 23.-It is an gounced here that J. Picrpont Morgan and Thomas A. Edison have purchased important water privileges on the Housaconic river at Fails Village and will erect a number of the new Edison ore separatora. They control valuable ore beds, a canal and other equipments.

Explosion In w Vat.

Chicago, Dec. 28.-An explosion in a storage vat of the Independent brewery caused the death of Theodore Winkofsky. Louis Imme and Leonard Scholler will also probably die of their injuries. The men were putting a coat of hard enamel on the interlor of the

Pa His Motive Selfish?

Pecria, Els., Dec. 28.-Grand Master Sargent of the Firemen's Brotherhood, who has just returned from Washington, denies that he is a candidate for interstate commerce commissioner. He

Fishermen Missing.

Ashtabula, O., Dec. 28.-Oscar Young and Gus Anderson, Swedish fishermen, hired a sallhoat last Wednesday for a Hark! All through the house rings trip on the lake. They have not yet returned, and it is believed both lieve been drowned.

No-Cause Is Known.

Cygnet, Ot. Dec. 28.-I. A. DeWolf, day telegraph operator on the Ohio Central here, who committed suicide by shooting, was a young man of good habits, and no cause is known for the

Zancsville, O., Dec. 28.—Andrew Jack son Henderson, an old colored man who could tell the exact time of day or

Human Check Stopped.

night without a clock, is dead. Commit to Cinnfuegos. Warren, O., Dec. 28,-Hon, William T. Fee has accepted a consular position

at Cienfuegos, Cuba, and will arrange

to go to the island at once. Stone Building Burned. New York, Dec. 28 .- Fire in the At las Safe company's 5-story stone building did damage to the extent of \$100.

MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Quotations For Dec. 27. New York.

Reef-Family, \$9 50%10 00; extra mess, \$7 50%18 00; pucked, \$8 50%9 50. Cut ments—Pickled bellies, 5%50; pickled shoulders, 5%54;; pickled hams, 7c. Lard-Western steam, \$4 82%. Pork-Old mess, \$8 50%

Butter-Western dairy, 123720c; cream ery, 156/22c; do factory, 126/17c. Cheese—State, large, Sigfil/9c; small, 96/94c; part skims, 44/9/5c; full skims, 36/4c loggs—ktate and Penasivasia, 216/20c; western fresh, 20023c. Wheat—\$1 02%. Corn—35%c. Oats—25%c.

Ryo-50%c.

Pittaburg.

*Coatle-Choice, \$4 80%4 90; good, \$4 65% 4 80; tidy butchers', \$4 30%4 60; fair, \$4 10 64 25; common, \$3 30%3 65; helfers, \$4 00 64 50; bulls, stugs and cows, \$3 00%3 50;

fresh cows, \$20250. Hogs—Yorkers, \$3-7043 75:medlams, \$3-55-843 60; fair, \$3-50; grassers, \$3-4043 45: heavy, \$3-6263 65; rough, \$3-0056 25; heavy, \$3 62613 65; rough, \$3 00962 25; nigs, \$3 5543 60. Sheep—Choice, \$4 5064 75; good, \$4 4563 64 60; fair, \$1 2064 40; common, \$3 026 3 65; choice lambs, \$5 8066 00.

Chicago.

Cattle—Beeves, \$3 7505 30; cows and neifers, \$1 8004 50; Texas stocks, \$3 2 49 1 25; westerns, \$3 7504 40; stockers and ferders, \$3 5044 15. Hogs — Light, \$3 3063 45; medlums, \$3 52463 55; heavy, \$3 2563 50; roughs,

Sheep and Lambs-Choice sheep, \$4 5933 75; fair, \$4 200/4 40; common, \$3 0000 10; exports, \$3 00; choice lambs, \$5 7500 00. Wheat-98tic. Corn-27c. Onta-225c

Rre-47c.

Ruffalo.

Cattle-Buichers', \$4 25664 65; shipping, \$4 6566 85; best steers, \$5 85665 10; good cows and helfers, \$3 5066 00; stockers and feeders, \$3 40514 25. Hogs-Yorkers, \$3 60; roughs, common to good, \$3 1963 25; mediums and heavies, \$3 60; pigs, \$3 60.

so no; pigs, so us. Sheep and Lambs—Sheep, extra, \$4 75% 5 00; good prime, \$5 40%5 00; commun, \$3 00%0 75; circles lands, \$5 80%6 40. Cleveland.

Hogs--Vorkers and lights, \$3.55; medians and beavies, \$3.47%; stags and roughs, \$2.500,200. rangas, \$2 500.2 50; Sheep and I-mihs-Sheep, \$3 0064 50; Jambs, \$4 5076 10. Cattle-Steers, \$3 9864 10; belfers, \$3 00 \$44 25; cows and buils, \$2 009,3 59. Cincinnati.

Whest-No. 2 red, 94c. Corn-No. 2 mixed, 2012c. Oats- No. 2 mixed, 25c. Ryc

-150. Lard-\$4 55. Bulk meats-4 55. Thon- \$5 65. | Ross: \$2 9963 50. | Cartle-\$2 **2534 65.**

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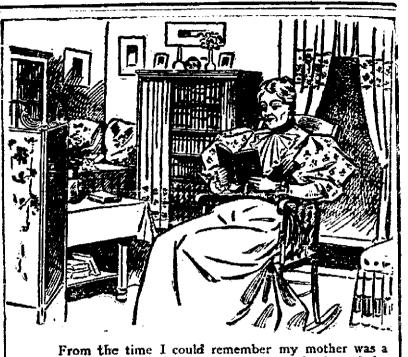
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sufferer from dyspepsia and I went to either the doctor's for a prescription, or to a drug store for pepsin, on an average of twice a week up to the time I was twenty years of age. After I left home nearly every letter had some mention of the same old suffering. One day I sent her some

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Hounding Celebrities.

Dr. Paul Garnier, a French specialist in lunacy, has been giving some information about the insane men and wemon who follow celebrities about and fail in love with them. The dector has to send two or three women of this sort to asylams every month, and nothing is known of the cases by the public. Good looking priests, the doctor declares, are notably marks for the attention of such females. After the priests, bat in a lesser degree, come the members of parliament whose names are most frequently in the newspapers or who make good speeches in the chamber, the authors and the handsome actors. The letter, like the priests, have often been threat ened by their jealous admirers. In some instances women have gone to the theaters with loaded revolvers ready to fire at them, but for some meason or other have failed to carry out their purpose As to actresses, Dr. Garnier states that their dangerous aderers are terribly numerous. Mine. Sarah Bernhardt has sometimes to be watched over very care fully. Her worshipers secrete themselves in all sorts of places in order to see her enter or leave her theater or her residence. The special detectives have had to interfere on two noted occasions in order to save the famous actress from the bullets or the daggers of maniacs who resolved to injure or kill her because she refused to respond to their flat

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teries and passionate declarations of

A Model Town.

Hoopestown, Ills., a town of 4,000 inhabitants, has never had a saloen. The mayor receives a salary of 50 cents a year, the remuneration of each of the councilmen is half that amount, and no fees are accepted. Last year the combined salaries of the mayor and the city fathers were given to help a needy widow pay her taxes.—New York Tribuna.

Favorite Remedy

His Preference.

"I don't care faw any of the cwanbewwy jelly, doneber know," said young Mr. Willyboy at the Christmas dinner table; "but I'll take some of the plum pudding."

"Why do you prefer plum pudding to cranberry jelly?" asked Van Braam. "Because it's so English, you know."

Avoid An Early Grave.

How often do we hear, that the avenue to an early grave was opened by neglecting a slight cough and cold. Profit by this truth, and provide yourself with Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup, which instantly cures all throat and lung affections. Mr. W. H. Mahoney, Lowell. Mass., writes: "I was taken sick with a bad cold. The doctors did not seem to help me, and everybody said I was getting consumption, when a relative recommended Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. I got a bottle and it helped me, and after taking two bottles I was cured. to the surprise of everybody. I shall always recommend it to my friends. as I know it to be a sure cure." Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is sold everywhere for 25 cents. Don't accept a substitute.

His Approval.

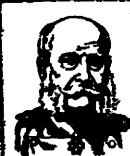
"There is one sort of free coinage of which I approve most heartily," af-

"Go on," replied Mr. Dukane. "I believe in the free coinage of Christmas mince pies without waiting for the aid or consent of any other

Favorite Remedy CURES ALL KIDNEY, STOMACH

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Thousands of ladies are using Brazilian Balm. For soreness, pain, bearing down and many kinds of trouble, it acts like a charm. A 50 cent or dollar bottle often does more good in one week than any other remedy does in months. It goes right to the apot, removing all infiammation. Mrs. Geo. W. Roberts, of Wilmington, Del., says, "A strong solution of Brankley Nation of Brankle tion of Brazilian Baim and warm water ased as an injection has done me more good than all the remedies and preseries lons I seen tried."



Personally acknowledged the merits of the Genuine Johann Holf's Malt Extract by a letter and appointed Johann Hoff as Councillor of Commission, and decorated him with the order of the crown.

porter, without their deleterious effect."

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No Humbug.

for 50 couts.—San Francisco Call.

Foley's Honey and Tar does not claim to perform miracles. It does not claim to cure all cases of consumption or asthma. But it claims to give comfort and relief in advanced stages of the diseases and to usually cure with those dread diseases. H. F. blood.

Why Suffer with Dyspepsia?

Chas. Broome, 850 South Second St., Philadelphia, says: "It took only two months for Brazilian Balm to cure me of dispersie with which I wiffered over 3 Now I have no pain or stomacl cough, and can eat anything. Brazilia.

The Worth of Bis Money.

Not meldem in highland districts the attendance at church during unpropitions weather is but scanty. One minister, finding himself on a boisterous Sunday confronted with but one colitary auditor, who happened to be a gruff, entspoken character, took him into him confidence, with a view to propitiate him. 'Will I go on with the sermon, John?" John answered gruftly, "Of course." Getting into the pulpit and leaning over it, he asked, "Will I give you the Gaelic sormon or the English one?" "Gie's baith. Ye're weel paid for 't," said John, more grafily still .-Good Werds.

For Kidney Troubles

there is nothing better than Foley's Kidney Care. Everyone who tries it island, and Castle Garden reverted will agree to this. H. F. Vortkamp, to the city, which in 1896 opened an n. c. corner Main and North sts.

Wished Particulars.

"It's much more comfortable," mid the slightly haughty young actor, "to be permanently located. I spent only ten weeks on the road last season.

Mr. Stormington Harnes looked at him espicionaly and inquired, "Which kind railroad or sumpikel"-Washington



nore of the Language The Count-I but been told, madam, your daughtaire hat ze bad tempaire.

The Mamma-Ah, yes, count, but you know she loses her temper so enuile.

The Count-Ab, how loafly.-Detroit lournel.

The Legie of It.

"Why do they speak of a betting man as 'following the racesi' " "Ob, that indicates that he's behind."-Chicago Journal.

Put an end to misery. Doan's Ointment will cure the worst case of Itch ing Piles there ever was, and do it almost instantly. Years of suffering relieved in a single night. Get Donn's Cintment from your dealer.

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Genuine JOHANN HOFF'S MALT EXTRACT.

ABOUT THE WEATHER. Mr. Wingleby Explains to Georgie Abou

the beatons. "You see, Georgie," said Mr. Win-

gleby, .. nose youthful son had asked him how we came to have different kinds of weather, "the weather is put up in tin cans, a day's weather to a can, and usually they put up about a year's supply ahead, enough to last through a spring, sommer, autumn and winter. In filling the cans they sort it all out as well as possible. Sometimes when they get a can fall there may be a little left over, and whatever remains in this way they throw into one let When they ve got pratty nearly all the cons full and the regular stock of weather has ron out, they fill up from that let of club, and ends. The cans so filled contain what is called variable weather, because it's misch but most of the years his junior. weather they get pretty well sorted out according to the season.

"When they've got all the cans filled they stack 'on up where they'll be years ago became the self elected suchandy to get at, and there's a man that cessor of Joseph Smith, the Mormon does nothing but open them. Every day he cuts a can and pours out the weather for that day, and of course a great deal depends upon him. Cometimes this man gets expeless and pulls down a lot of the wrong caus, getting them, say, from the July shelf in the menth of April and likely as not getting down a wock's supply at case, to as to have them handy on the opening table. Of course be discovers his mistake the first can be opens. but he is too lany to put the rest back, and so he keeps on then until he has opened them all, and that's how it comes about, as it semetimes does, that we get a hot spell at a season when we ought to have nothing but cool weather.

"But of course those April caus are not lost. They must be around somewhere, and we get 'em later. Maybe the man will sprinkle them along with the hope that we won't notice them much, but as likely as not be opene them one after another together, maybe August, when they are sure to be a blessed relief, and if he does this we are pretty apt to forgive him his mistake in April "-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Eternal Vigilance

Cure boils, pimples, humors Vortkamp, n. e. cor. Main and North and scrofula by taking Hood's Sarsa-streets. Parilla. Drive away the pains and taking the same great medicine.

> Hood's Fills are the best family cathartic and liver tonic. Gentle, reliable, sure.

> > Castle Garden

Castle Garden was built by the United States in 1807 from the of France.' plans of Lieutenant Colonel Jonathan Williams, C. E., and was called ther's new leading man. Fort Clinton. In 1822 it was ceded of amusement and about 1826 got cently produced at the Odeon. the name of Castle Garden. In 1845 there were Ethiopian minstrels in the Liverpool Christmas pantomims there, in 1847-9 theatrical compa- After that she sails for Australia. nies played there and in 1850 Jenny Lind sung there. In 1855 it was closed as a place of amusement, and the commissioners of immigration took it as an immigrant depot. In 1870 it suffered from fire, and on July 9, 1876, it was burned to the ground. It was rebuilt at once. In 1892 the deput was moved to Ellis aquarium there.-New York Sun.



"Of all the curious things I ever med," remarked the retired mariner. 'these here girl artists are the curiousest. The wonders of the deep is nothin to 'em. I was mendin a net down on the dock there a few days ago when one of em comes erlong, plopped that three legged affair of hers down near me, rigged up her embrel and set to work at paintin a schooner 'et was layin off in the river. Tide was pretty near ther iones of ther elb when she began, and ther schooner was, of course, pintin up stream. Well, she got erlong pretty well pottin the two masts in her all right and the bowsprit. While she was paintin the hills across ther river tide turned and awting the old schooner around. When she come to look at her picter, the must er seen somethin was wrong about that air bowsprit. It looked wrong somehow, and I'm blest if she didn't go and put another one on, sticking out over the stern of the danged thing."-

Dr. Dayid Kennedys lavorite Remedy MES AL SERVER PROJECTS.

New York Press.

PERSONAL CHATS.

James William De Foe, the greatgreat-grandson of Daniel De Foe, is an inmate of the Chelmaford almshouse.

The first gold watch ever owned by Charles Dickens is now in New York and is the property of Mr. A. G. Midtord.

John Wesley said: "My mother had ten children. Each of them had spirit enough, yet not one of them was ever heard to cry after it was a year old."

Not many men have stood sponsor, as the Prince of Wales in the case of the Dake of Marlborough and the Duke of Marlborough's infant heir, to both father and son.

Miss Rose Ettinger, an American, rang before Kaiser Wilhelm recently, and his majesty after the performance talked with the young lady and complimented her on her voice.

name of Jack Carlton, has given \$10,000 to aid in the establishment of a negro colony in Alabama, to be known as the "Cedar Lake Negro Colony." An American girl who recently had an interview with Mr. Gladstone says

Miss Ray, who writes over the pen

that, though he is much older than the queen, he looks much younger and still carries himself as erect as most men 20 Mrs. Elizabeth Strang, who recently died in Lamoni, la., was the widow of the famous James Jesse Strang, who 40

prophet and king of Beaver Island, Mich. According to Prince Krapotkin, this is the way they take a census in Russia: The official of the village takes a nip of brandy and says, "How many children were born last year?" "Oh, 25." Then he takes another nip and says, "Oh,

let's say 50." When the veteran editor, William E. Cramer of the Milwaukee Wisconsin, bought the paper 50 years ago, he often had to write his own editorials, be his only reporter, make advertising contracts, take subscriptions and superintend making up the forms. He is now the oldest editor in the state.

Prince Roland Bonaparte is cutting some figure in France as a patron of science. He has lately been paying the expenses of meteorological experiments made in the upper strata of the atmosphere with a balloon presented to the after some terribly hot spell in July or central meteorological bureau by M.

Balaschoff, a Russian millionaire. Mozart had a memory for music and for nothing else. On attending the papal mass at the Sistine chapel he was greatly impressed with the musical services and asked for a copy, but was told none early stages. It is certainly worth Is the price of perfect health. Watch trying by these afflicted or threatened carefully the first symptoms of impure service, listened attentively, went away

> a hea of rheumatism, malaria and cashire cotton mill when he was a boy tools. The pungent odor of tarred stomach troubles, steady your nerves of 10. He lost his right arm by a marrope mingles with the fragrance of and overcome that tired feeling by chinery accident, and this threw him ont of regular employment. He obtained work as a newsboy and went on fairly well until a friend persuaded him to join the Fenian brotherhood, at the age of 19.

STAGE GLINTS.

Mande Granger is acting in "A Ward Harrison J. Wolf is Margaret Ma-

The Parisian critics have been severe to the city. In 1824 it became a place upon Bulwer Lytton's "Richelieu," re-Florrie West is to play principal boy

> John Drew used to get \$250 per week from Augustin Daly for "leads."

he carns \$500 and upward as a star from Charles Frohman. Mme. Sarah Bernhardt has returned to Paris from her tour of Belgium and

Holland. She expects to visit the United States next autumn. Gertrude Coghlan will appear with her father, Charles Coghlan, in his new

play, "The Royal Box." He will also play Romeo to her Julict. Madeleine Lucette Ryley is said to have written 18 plays before one was

produced and to have written for six rears without any recognition at ull. The palmy days of Shakespearean drama are not over in Germany. Sixty

performances of Shakespearcan plays are announced in Munich for the coming es tob. Dick Golden of Jed Pronty fame has gone back to the medium of his early

Sec in a big production of "The Isle of Champagne. ' Ferdinand Brunetiere as editor of Le Revue des Deux Mondes must stand

🛌. He is playing King Pomery

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

unsuccessful tracedy.

The annual profit of the Sucz canal is \$15,000,000. Mechanics head the list of inventors.

and clergymen come next. Beaumaris, in Wales, has not had & persons baried there were over 80 years

of age. Russia is said to own 30,000,000 horses, or nearly one-half of the whole number in existence. Most of them be

long to the peasants of that vast empire. Colored Britons have formed a club in London. They come from Demerara, Trinidad, the gold coast and Sierra Leone, and most of them are medical or law steel

FEW SHIP CHANDLERS LEFT.

New Methods and Stezn ships Play Havor With ar totersting Trade.

In the old days when great square rigged ships prevailed ship chandiers used to be very important factors in Laritime business. But since steamships have become so numerons and fower spiling vessels of hugo tonnage ply the main the trade of ship chandlery has diminished in proportion. While many establishn ents devoted to the furnishing of stores to thips still exist along the East river front, the greater part of those known in the times gone by have been swallowed up in other tranches of trade.

But those of the old ship chandlery ctores that remain are very interesting. The flavor of bygone years clings to them still, and it verily seems as if many of them have not changed in aspect since the time of their prosperity. Most of the stores that still exist are like the London shops that Cruikshank loved to draw and which Dickens described.

The buildings which the ship chandlers occupy near the water front were in the haloyon days used as dwelling houses by merchants. Nearly all have sloping roofs and are marked by the dinginess of decay. A visitor entering one of these stores, and looking bewildered at the endless array of almost every article of commerce under the sun displayed in apparently inextricable confusion, is bound to exclaim:

"Why there's nothing that a man can't get here!"

"Yes, we can supply anything for a ship," is the answer that the chandler's assistant is likely to

Hung about the store one sees cordage and rigging, anchors, pots, harpoons, sailcloth, capstan bars, hooks, blocks, hams, sausages and so on in interminable array. The chandleries are like nothing else so much as country stores, where all the needs of a community are supplied. But custom clings close, and as long as sailing vessels tack to and fro on the surface of the waters is it likely that the old ship chandlers will minister to their wants.

The chandleries to be seen along the water front invariably have low ceilings and dust and cobwebs arc thick upon many of them. The windows admit but little light. The clerks of the chandlers, most of them, seem as old as the stores themselves-men who have seen the revolution in the commerce of the sea. Department stores in a measure would seem to have had their birth in the chandleries, for side by side with the counter and shelves where groceries and preserved meats are sold are exhibited Michael Davitt began life in a Lan- stationery, paints and carpenters' tea and fruit-indeed there is a combination of odors that helps to make the impression of many lands all

the more vivid. The ledgers look as old as the clerks behind the time stained railings. Everything is withered and dry. The presence of younger and fresher men would be an anachronism. There is saud upon the floor, just as there used to be years ago.

"Ah, the business is not what it used to be," sighed one of the chandlers. "The stewards of the steamships now direct the furnishing of supplies themselves. Many of the masters of the sailing vessels even neglect us. It is rare nowadays that we are called upon to furnish a ship with sails, rigging and stores.

Such things come in dribbles now.' Most of the chandleries that now remain are to be found along South and Water streets. They huddle together as if seeking protection in a union against the advances of time and the encroachment of other lines of business. Fortunes have been made by many persons in ship chandlery, but riches in that branch now remain, it is declared, for the few.-New York Sun.

"Pin Money." Long ago it was the custom in the To A. A. MARKS: south to give the lady whom one in-stonal tight-rope walker and vited for a drive or outing a small aeronaut before I lost my leg, sum with which to buy flowers, and I do not allow the loss of a fruit or confectionery to enhance leg to compel me to seek anthe pleasure of the event. This other occupation. money, which probably varied with patent artificial leg I can walk the fortunes of the gallant, was called "pin money." A writer tells on my rubber feet, no matter of a young woman who encountered where I place it. I consider trial in Paris for refusing to publish a the custom many years ago at Sarareply to an aufavorable criticism of an loga. She had been invited to drive with a stately old school southern gentleman and his daughter, and after she had accepted the invitation, to her surprise the father opened his purse and gave her a silver dollar. Puzzled at so queer s proceeding, she called upon an eldorly woman who was a social audeath in three mouths. The last two thority, who explained to her that it was "pin money," meant to invest in a bunch of roses to carry in the hand while driving.

A Guarantee.

"There's one amusing thing I've noticed about self made men. 'And what's that?''

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DANCE

the Holidays.

Hall Last Night.

Many Visitors Present,

Nineteen Cities Being Represented Johnston wore green organdie, with Among the Guests.

Who the Ladies in Attendance Were and How They Were Gowned---Splendid Music and a Programme of Popular Dances.

Music hall," was the verdict from the ty one to be long remembered. spectators at the holiday ball of the Quilna-Argyle Club last evening. The hall was decked with holly, the musicians being entirely acreened by a long bank of palms and ferns, and the Book of Rules Furnished the City Counlobby was converted into an inviting nook for between dances. Nineteen cities were represented by the following young people: Mr. Walton, of violets on skirt and bodice; Miss Elizand white trimmings. Miss Galvin, TIMES-DEMOCRAT. of Jamestown, N. Y., were a becoming gown of yellow crepe. Miss Ola Hughes, of Kansas City, wore a sheer white organdic made with numerous tiny ruffles. Miss Roda Dunlap, of

lovely gown of white organdie, flowered with pink and a cerise sash bordered with tiny ruching. cago, wore a light blue satin skirt with county shows a decrease, and that was fancy light blue waist; Miss Helen Delphos.

Cleveland, wore a black skirt with fancy

waist. Miss Cramer, of Upper Sandus-

ky, wore a cream colored satin gown.

Miss Means, of Wapakonets, wore

white silk, covered with accordion-

pleated mousselaine de soie; Miss Nor-

Miss Allison, of Pittsburg, wore a

The other Lima belles and buds attending were Miss Caroline Agerter, who was dressed in yellow and white organdic with yellow ribbons; Miss Flo Frey, in a pretty green dimity; Miss Lillian Klins in a white with with with size of business is \$18, lect to look all over the paper to get all we give you. Local news to-day will be found on the 3d, 5th and 8th municipal, police and poor funds of he county. Flo Frey, in a pretty green dimity: he county.

Miss Lillian Kline, in a white silk with red ribbons; Miss Lulu Williams wore a pretty frock of green and white or gandie with green ribbons on ruffles; Miss Martha Agerter were a dainty miss Martha Agerter were a dainty creation of figured organdie; Miss Burton was a pretty picture in her pretty pink gown; Miss Frances Metzgar were pale blue; Miss Hutchison were a white skirt with nile green waist; Miss Pearl Grafton was St. Louis, December 28,—Mrs. Wm. gowned in a light blue organdie; Miss yellow waist; Miss Winona Reichel-

Miss Grace Biyan were a quaint or-gandle of dark shades over pink: Miss Hallard was dressed in pink silk; Miss Harriet Met'oy wore a dream of a dress, an hite organdic flounced with alternate ruffer of green and white: Miss Sailie Cross wore a lively blue organdie, with graduated ruffes on skirt: Miss Lemore Vail wore a becoming toilette of lavender-organdie; Miss Carrie Cross wore a flowered organ-die: Miss Bess Beichelderfer wore a white skirt with familier wore a Carrie Cross wore a flowered organin purple viivet: Miss Katheryn Hover The chaperones were Mrs. Will Lowe, City Engineer Gives His Estimate of the wore a pretty blue silk dancing dress. in a toilette of black silk with fancy waist; Mrs. C. H. Cole, in an all white toilette: Mrs. Hugh Cameron, in white organdie; Mrs. Carson Daizell,

> organdie. Frappe was in demand all the even ing, and when the programme was well arranged and prettily danced, an appe-

in cardinal organdie; Mra. M. L.

tizing buffet supper was served. The programmes were holly red and contained - numbers, and the mu-"The prettiest party ever held in sie was simply divine, making the par-

LONG NEEDED.

cil by President McVey.

Last night before the city council convened, president McVey presented Montpelier, Ind.; Mr. Marshall Cun-each member with a handy little book ningham, of Marion; Messrs. Sam Bope containing the rules by which the city and Lester Scott, of Findlay; Messrs. legislative body is governed, a com-Frank Baumgartner and Dr. Young, of plete list of the city officials and the Toledo; Mr. Putnam, of Mansfield; Mr. council. The book is something that Lee Gordon, of Buckland; Mr. Bayard has long been needed by the council. Ellis, of Kane, Pa., and Mr. Poe, of Upon numerous occasions much time Findlay. The visiting ladies were: Mrs. has been lost upon the argument of Edwards Ritchie, of Wyoming, Ohio, whereas with each member in poseswho were a handsome black toilette aion of the book of rules there is no with light blue trimmings; Mrs. John necessity of differences and contra-Hesse, of Atlanta, a handsome dark dictions as to the proper manner of cloth suit. Miss Poe, of Findlay, wore procedure. The necessity of such a dainty white gown. Miss Clara books has frequently been mentioned Halladay, of Chicago, wore a black heretofore, but some members always evening gown; Miss Grace Stamets, of opposed the slight expenditure, and Urbana, a dainty organdie dress. Miss president McVey finally decided to Corrine Lincoln, of Denver, wore a furnish them at his own expense. He emon colored silk with a border of carefully compiled the rules from reliable authority, furnished the other inaboth Ernst, of Olean, N. Y., a hand-formation and the book was printed some toilette of pink silk with black and bound at the job rooms of the

AN INCREASE

Of Five Saloons in the County Over Last Year's Number.

ton, of Upper Sandusky, wore white silk; Only One Town Shows a Decrease-Distribution of the Fund.

were Miss Frances Boone, from Pitts- has been an increase of five in the garbage wagons was granted another were Miss Frances Books, white Swiss burg, who wore a dainty white Swiss with Valenciennes insertions; Miss Grace Orchard, from Chicago, wore a pretty muslin gown with numerous tiny ruffies around the skirt; Miss Bess from the several places of the county tiny ruffies around the skirt; Miss Bess were filed yesterday with auditor over cerise silk, a beautiful combina- Walther, giving the number of saloons tion; Roberta Brotherton, from Chi- in each place. Only one town in the

Coss, from Buffalo, wore white mousse liquor tax, Bluffton has 6, Landeck Florence Campbell, from Chicago, wore has 2, Delphos has 13, Spencerville has

LAMP EXPLODED.

Klie was burned to death last night in Fisher were a becoming black evening the presence of her husband and two dress; Miss Blanche Marmon were a grown daughters who could not save dress; Miss Blanche Marmon wore a grown daughters, who could not save lovely blue organdie with vandyke ruilles; Miss Helen Leete was dressed in a black evening tollette; Miss Ethel Rockhill wore a white skirt with fancy yellow waist; Miss Winona Reichelwho was instantly enveloped in flames derfer wore a beautiful white organ- so herce that they could not be extin-

PROPERTY

Will Not Bear the Cost

Street is Deferred.

Cost---License Ordinance Laid Over Again.

The city council met in regular session last night, with president McVey that may have been stolen. wore as pretty white organdie; Mrs. in the chair and the following mem-Choyed Brotherton wore white silk; bers present: O'Brien, Robbins, War-Mrs. C. D. Crites, black silk, with cerise sush; Mrs. VanWinters, a light ner, Koch, Stephens, Chapin, Hughes, Snyder and Morrison.

Minutes of last meeting were read and approved.

Hughes avenue property owners petitioned to have that thoroughfare improved with old stone, to be taken Special to Times-Democrat. from south Main street. The petition was referred to the street committee.

west Wayne street addition be accept- coast for twenty years. ed, and that the proposed ordinance to prohibit the burning of waste paper and other refuse in the streets be amended to provide that no refuse be For the first half of 1898 and save the burned on paved streets. The report discount of 10 per cent. was adopted.

The engineer reported, giving his estimate of the cost of the proposed improvement of Holmes street, at the sum of \$827.68, and that the amount was something over \$50 in excess of the amount that can legally be assessed against the abutting property. The report was filed.

Ordinance to assess a special tax for the improvement of Spring street, west of Cole street, was passed.

The ordinance for the improvement of Holmes street was given its second reading.

The ordinance to license peddlers and hucksters came up again on its final reading, and Mr. Harmon moved to lay it over for another week. The motion was seconded by Mr. Snyder.

Mr. Koch urged that the ordinance be disposed of immediately. He stated that it had been up long enough.

Mr. Robbins said he would favor the passage of the ordinance if it would exclude resident peddlers. Mr. Harmon's motion was carried.

Ordinance to prevent waste paper and other refuse being thrown upon the streets and to prevent the burning of refuse on paved streets, was given its third reading and was passed. Mr. Harmon wanted the garbage

grounds bids read. He claimed that a bid had been given him to hand to the clerk on last Wednesday, the day advertised to receive the bids, but that the clerk's office was closed.

The clerk stated that he remained at his office until 12 o'clock on Wednesday, but that no bids were received.

Upon motion the committee appointed to confer with the board of During the last six months there health concerning garbage grounds and

LOCAL NEWS ON THREE PAGES.

The third page of each edition of the Times-Democrat contains a large amount of fresh, spicy local news. The Florence Campbell, from Chicago, were has 2, Delphos has 13, Spencerville and Lima amount of fresh, spicy local news. The attribute of pink organdie; Miss Harrod has 2, Hume has I and Lima demand made upon the advertising heads the list with 69.

Delphos shows a decrease of 2, belphos shows a decrease of 1, Hume columns of this popular newspaper makes it impossible to crowd upon outside pages all the local news that of the columns of this popular newspaper of the columns of this popular newspaper makes it impossible to crowd upon outside pages all the local news that of the columns of this popular newspaper of the columns of this popular newspaper makes it impossible to crowd upon outside pages all the local news that of the columns of this popular newspaper of the columns of this popular newspaper makes it impossible to crowd upon outside pages all the local news. The The total amount of taxes collected we carry each evening. So do not neg-

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POLICE NEWS.

Woman Locked Up for Drunkenness-Other Cases.

Mrs. Henry Miller was locked up by And the improvement of Holmes patroman McCoy about 5000 o'clock Progressive Pedro and Music the Feature last evening. She was a prisoner in the woman's department at the police station until noon to-day.

5. D. Baird, arrested yesterday afternoon for drunkenness, is still a prisoner. He was so wild after being locked John, at the St. Rose hall, on north up that the officers handcuffed him West street, entertained the Ladies' and placed him in a cell.

A tramp, giving his name as J. R. Miller, was locked up by policeman Miller, was locked up by policeman gressive pedro was indulged in natil Conway this morning on suspicion. gressive pedro was indulged in natil He had in his possession a frock coat eleven o'clock, when a delicious repost

TERRIFIC GALE

Blowing Along the Coast.

Astoria, Ore., December 28 .-- A terific gale has been blowing along the coast for sixty hours and many vesseis The street committee reported rec- are in danger. There has not been ommending that the plat of Melly's such a violent gale known along the

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During the intervals between games the guests were favored with vocal selections by Measrs. Mike Kelly and Frank Guinan. Those present from out of the city

were: Rev. Father Moran, of Clyde, O.; Messrs. P. J. O'Connell and Alfred Manning, of Cleveland, and Miss Cecil Lonergan, of Fort Wayne, and Miss Werst, of Wapakoneta.

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